CITY COMMISSIONERS GO ON RECORD ENDORSING PAVED ROUTE TO N. O.

Bay St. Louis Executive Officials Pledge Support in Every Possible Way for the Accomplishment of Great Project.

COAST JOURNALIST

SPEAKER AT BAY ST.

LOUIS ROTARY CLUB.

CLAYTON RAND,

of Gulfport, who addressed the Club

program for Publicity Week.

OUTBOARD

Wedensday as principal speaker on

REGATTA

Thousands of Spectators

Lined Beach Road and

Seawall Sunday Evening

To See Races.

opposite the month of Jordan river,

sented, and New Orleans, too, sent

There were some twenty-five en-

first; and "Wild Girl," piloted by

Louis Wagner, of New Orleans, sec-

Ideal weather graced the occasion

event. It is noted such events at-

double line along the seawall.

over a goodly delegation.

by the success of Sunday.

WAS BIG

Both Hancock county and City of Bay St. Louis having accomplished every improvement possible for the public betterment and amelioration of the best interest of the people there yet remains one major improvement to be carried out, and that the earlier the better for all concern.

This is in reference to the building of the short line to New Orleans and hard surfacing of same. Every interests. in New Orleans and along the Gulf Coast, Hancock county refere especially, is vitally interested in the building at earliest moment expedient the construction of this short route

and hard-surfacing of same. The city Board of Commissioners, in regular session Monday, want on record as favorable to the project by adorting a set of resolution that have the true ring and which Lee, indeed, timely. The resolution speak for themselves, and follow verbatim:

"Whereas the entire Coast and the City of New Orleans are now endeavoring to work together for the purpose of accomplishing the early construction of a paved highway by the most direct route from New Orleans to the Gulf Coast, and,

"Whereas it is the desire of the Commissioners of Bay St. Louis to lend its aid in every way possible for the accomplishment of that great project, and,

"Whereas it is the desire of the Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis to inform all other organizations working for this paved high way that can be counted on to do its share.

"Therefore, be it resolved by the Commissioners of the City of Pay St. Louis, that it strongly approve the construction of a paved highway from New Orleans to the City of Bay St. Louis by the most direct route, and that this commission will do all in its power to help in this great penefit undertaking and it now holds itself out in readiness to assist in the early

completion of this highway. Be it further resolved that copies of these resolutions be sent to the Chamber of Commerce of New Orleans, and to the State Highway Department of Mississippi.'

OPTIMISM KEYNOTE OF TALK

Clayton Rand Speaker at Bay Rotary Club Luncheon-Tells What We Have To Sell.

On the occasion of the Co! mittee on Public Relations of the ity St. Louis Rotary Club functionin Wednesday, Clayton Rand, editor, poet and philosopher, was the specker of the day, and how well he filled the post is best attested by the mambers who sat for nearly twenty minutes in Johnson Sea Horse Motors, and how

Advertising was the keynote of the subject discoursed. He said great men of history were advertisers for Gold," piloted by Pinsley Connell of their work by word of mouth in ne- Gujfport, first; and "Wee Roo," pigotiating for what they sought to accomplish; that advertising merchandise of today, by the general advertiser of whatever may be advertised, was the oratory of business.

Sounds Note of Optimism. He said advertising was a great ond force and that element could be put Free-for-all, "Miss Evinrude," pi to excellent service by beginning at loted by Edmond Higgins, of New Orhome with our own resources. He leans, first; and "D Flea," piloted by son. said rather than advertising the in- Spanrey Bott, of Biloxi, second. numerable good points of our coast and respective section we were too as well as the day and contributed in prone to discuss the untoward side of a major way to the success of the

Incidently, he cited as a poor ad- tract thousands of visitors to Bay St. vertisement for Bay St. Louis the ar- Louis like nothing else would, and we rest of people who were coping to note with interest another race of the our city to visit; citing the red light kind is dated for later in the season, signal and its operation at the bridge the date of which is July 28. the eastern gateway to our city. The frequent arrest of tourists who Contracts Are Let For failed to see a certain red ligh signal caused people to leave here it as a booster but rather a "roaster" of this section. He had no criticism of the signal, he said, but of the lack of Christian were awarded the contract judgment exercised and how people for the erection of the first unit of

IS ERADICATION OF **BLOOD-SUCKING TICK**

Rapid Progress Reported In Tick Eradication—Report by State Animal Board

That rapid progress is being made in the campaign to eradicate Texas fever ticks from cattle of infested south Mississippi counties is apparent from a report showing that not even one infested cow was found in approximately 230,000 inspections and dippings in ten counties during May,

of Animal Industry, shows no ticks Daughters Emergency Hospital. found in Amite, Clarke, Jasper, Jeff. Davis, Lamar, Lawrence, Marion, Perry, Simpson and Walthall coun-

Work is also progressing nicely in other infested counties, where campaigns have but recently begun, Dr. S. J. Horne, assistant executive officer of the Live Stock Sanitary

dirping programs this spring, the in- beach front. estation is much lighter than it has been and the farmers are anxious to cooperate in eliminating all ticks, with very few exceptions and the exeptions are being rapidly swung over ond street, is composed of holdings o the eradication program.

Of a total of 88,644 herds inspectd, only 744 infested cattle were reported during the entire month for he 23 counties.

In all but five counties of the 23 are being dipped regularly.

SECOND LAYMEN'S RETREAT

Times of Prayer and Meditation Held For State Catholics In Bay St. Louis.

the State of Mississippi, was held conducted on the Gulf Coast. June 14th to June 17th 1929, at St. Stanislaus College, Bay St. Louis, the men's singles: Horace Leche vs. Board of Commissioners negotiated

Just how many thousands of people viewed the outboard motor races Sunday, in Bay St. Louis, at a point just ing and encouraging to the Commit- Green; Ed Buffun vs Norman Moran; than half the original amount. could not be ascertained and there was no way of making the estimate, tee to have such a large attendance.

for all during the afternoon the crowds kept coming and going, however 2000 cars were counted in the There were automobiles and occupants from all sections—New Orleans Mobile and intermediate points. Every Coast town was literally repre-

trants. The race was sponsored by Messrs. Chas. A. Breath, Sr. and Emilio Cue, local selling agents for the well they succeeded is best attested

neaux, A.G. Favre, A. A. Scafide, Marchal. The winners: Class B, "Green H. L. Kergosien, Robt. Van Court, A. Scafide, Alphonse Fayard, J. L. Favre, R. A. Wentworth, Hy. Larose, H. Helmuth vs T. Perkins; P. Ander- Power Company. loted by Newton Howard of New Or-Class C, "Miss Evinrude," piloted by Edmond Higgins of New Orleans,

V. di Gregoni, C. M. Drey, A. L. Man- Liversedge vs Anna Koll. gin. Jos. Sullivan, Eugene Perisich. Gulfport: G. A. Schloegel, Jos.

Kernaghan, J. O McLaughlin From Vicksburg. Wm. H. Miller, C. W. Katzenmeyer. From Lake Shore: John J. B. Bor-

dages, Carlos Ladner. From Kiln: A. D. Koenen. From Pine Bluff, Ark.: John Craig.

DANCE REVUE TO-NIGHT.

and this year's presentation will ex-

Pass Christian Work. This afternoon, June 21, will witiess the second annual revue, presented by the Dorothy Practorius School of Daneng, at Woodmen Hall,

John T. McDonald & Sons of Pass entering unsuspectingly were pounced upon and fined.

Dr. Alvah Smith Talks

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Dr. Alvah P. Smith, 8 o'clock. ceed that of '28, it is said. A small

GIVINSSIE SALVATION OF MISS. FOR BAY HOSPHAL

Mrs. Ernest J. Leonhard Donates Land to Local Chapter King's Daught-

Mrs. E. J. Leonhard this week gave

Gift Accepted The generous gift was officially accepted by the local governing board and the donor thanked and appreciation voiced. In due time official

transfer will be executed. Bay Court is a new section of the city recently given the municipality, Board, declares, and a noticable de- which was accepted and a street apcrease in the number of ticks found proximately 40 feet wide graded and approach in Second street construct-In the 13 counties which begun ed, with an entrance also on the

Bay Court New Section The land for Bay Court, extending from North Beach Boulevard to Sec-

Tribute to Husband's Memory.

residential section. scattered few were located and these the matter was temporarily dropped. Orleans and H. W. Foote, Gulfport, Out of consideration of his intention Miss. and to his memory Mrs. Leonhard made the hansome and blessed gift.

ENTRY LIST FOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT THIS SATURDAY, 22.

Seventy Contestants to Try Conclusions at Inn by the Sea, on Bay St. Louis.

The Inn by the Sea announces that its entry list in the Tennis Tournament which starts Saturday, Jue 22, closed with a total of seventy (70) entries, which is the largest entry list The second Laymen's Retreat in of any tournament that has ever been The following are the pairings for

Bye; George Pratt vs. O. Briede; C. The Retreat was well attended by S. Kennedy vs Lee Janin; M. L. Mit- future for similar service will be reepresentative Catholic men from all chel vs Albert Bessey; Charles Hanparts of the State, and it was gratify- neman vs Bye; M. C. Greer vs G. W. Martin Mayer vs W. Monroe; an Mat-The Retreat movement was started thews vs Bye; Bill Kincaide vs W. some time since about this apparently in the State of Mississippi last year, Porter; Norman Renshaw vs S. Stan- enormous price paid monthly to the when 21 Catholic men attended the ton; Ed Carriere vs Bye; Dr. Ramsay Mississippi Power Co., and insist-Retreat held in July 1928. This year vs W. C. Evans; Dvid T. Duncan vs ed there should be a way where this there were 36 attended and the fu- Donald Coner, W. B. Witherspoon vs cost should be reduced. It was furture success of the movement is as- Bye; H. Vannaller vs Charles Hume; ther argued by the city that if a re-Ed Sutter vs Bye; Wallace vs Perrin duction could not be affected it Reverend Father David J. Foulkes, Conner; Charles Schumacher vs Bye; would resort to cutting out the cur-S. J., a very learned and saintly priest Pomeroy Porter vs Bye; M. Van Horn rent service and installing a gas enwith a vast of experience in giving vs G. Dinwiddie; R. R. Strong vs Bye; gine. Retreats, for he has conducted them Bernard Shields vs Bye; B. Lacoste vs all over the country, was the Retreat R. DeMontluzin; Jas. Geary vs R. Hor that if the city would pay for trans-ally, I am not at all surprised over gan; Robert Roy vs Roger Heiss; B. The following men attended the Heiss vs W. H. Lucas; Walter Terrell vs R. B. Logan; Lucas Roy vs Fran-

Francis T. Boh, J. O. Mauffray, Chas. son vs I. DeMetz; B. Hackett vs G. A. Gordon, A. P. Heidman, J. P. Scott; Leonora White vs Alice Latil; \$585.45, and for constructing same Jane Northrop vs. Bye; Roselie in place \$201.85, both bids of the

played on the Miramar Hotel Tennis ber. Bids were received at an ear-Trippe, A. C. Combe, Wm. F. Robin- Court at Pass Christian, Miss., and lier date but the matter was not conthe men's matches at the Inn by the summated until Monday, at a regular From Hattiesburg. John H. Carroll, Sea Court on Bay St. Louis, except meeting, where detailed contracts, T, McCarthy, J. A. Fohey, E. A. the semi-finals and the final round appearing on the official minutes, matches which must be played at the Inn by the Sea. Any of the early round matches may be played on any

coast court desired. matches unless arrangements have lished, are ever alert on the job. It been made to play them elsewhere in which event they must be on hand Sunday to play the second round.

Supreme Court Decision.

A recent decision of the Supreme court, on appeal from the circuit court of Hancock county, is to the ef-Miss Praetorius' revue of last year | fect that John Caron , residing corner is well and pleasantly remembered Front and St. Charles streets, won his suit in which he was defendant.

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CATE OF CARREST TO HOLD ANNUAL MID-SUMMERSESTIVAL

July Dates Selected for Two-Ritayik Chairlady of

and 14 are announced as the dates for holding the annual Mid-Summer Festival, benefit debt fund Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

This event, which as outstanding according to the Mississippi State
Live Stock Sanitary Board.

The report, just issued by Dr. Hartwell Robbins, inspector in charge of the Building in Main street well Robbins, inspector in charge of the building in Main street ing recreation and enjoyment. tick eradication for the U. S. Bureau used by and known as the King's Stanislaus College premises have of Animal Industry, shows no ticks Daughters Emergency Hospital.

grounds and buildings. Mrs. J. J. Ritayik, well-known church worker, has been named chairlady of the entire event and will be assisted by ladies serving on various committees. Rev. Father Gmelch erpresses much satisfaction over the prospects of the success of the benefit. There is much enthusiasm and parishioners and public in general

by Dr. A. P. Smith on one side and Coignard, New Orleans, La.; Heber Mrs. Leonhard on the other, and it is Ladner, Representative of Millsaps planned will in time become a choice College, Jackson, Miss.; Charlie Wolf, Clyde Burwell, Jack Kimmel, repre-Mrs-Leonhard's late husband was a Orleans, La.; H. C. Bercknes of the few animals in each county were pioneer of the plan for a local hospi- Southern Pine Association, New Or found infested the report adds, tal ,and had at one time originally leans, La.; J. A. Boudreaux, Real Silk Clarke, Jasper, Jeff, Davis, Marion purchased improved property for the representative of Abbeville, La.; C. J. and Simpson being the only ones purpose some years ago. The hospi- Gordon, Clerk of Hotel Weston; R. free. In most of the others only a tal organization became inactive and T. Perkins, Real Estate Agent of New

GOOD DEAL IS MADEBY **BAY CITY**

Reduces Cost of Current Used For Water Works.

Paying the Mississippi Power Company monthly stipend of \$105.00 for current used in pumping water from the resevoir to the elevated tank, the city of Bay St. Louis, through its a transaction where this amount in duced to a contract price of \$47.50,

The commissioners complained

formers and pay for their construct the affair." tion into place, less current would be consumed and the same service main-From Bay St. Louis: Ed. J. Arce- cis Vergnes; Harold Grace vs Harvey tained. To this the city acquiesed, and, accordingly bids were advertis-The ladies' pairings are as follows: ed, and on Monday of this week the Bess Weddington vs Isabel Swoop; deal was closed with the Mississippi

The bid for transformers was From Biloxi: Frank A. Adorno, Thorne vs G. M. McGlathery; A. M. Power Company, which were accepted. The transformers, Packard Out-All of the ladies matches will be door 75 K. V. A. and are two in numwere signed by all parties concerned. The Board of City Commissioners,

and maintaining those already estabwas noted in these columns last week the reduction in water rates had gone into effect and mean a saving of \$2.00 on every complete bathroom

COL. J. E. EDMONDS VISITING HERE

using city water.

Col. J. E. Edmonds, is visiting Bay St. Louis, and interested locally, to be here for an indefinite period in the interest of development of "Spanish

have gone actively into the work, pear in songs and choruses.

KIN NICHT WATCHMAN

Day Benefit—Mrs. J. J. Event.

Saturday and Sunday, July 13

are a little earlier than usual, but this time at the College for use of the

express a willingness to assist.

C. of C. Visitors.

Misses Bernadine and Thelma have their position and are re- carried to the gray sedan automobile sentatives of W. J. B. O. Station New

BILBO IS ANGERED

Governor Is Not Pleased at Hoover's Affront to South Regarding Negroes.

In a statement given the Associat-

give the negroes social recognition. this line was well known before his E. C. Simons of Hattiesburg. election and the people, especially the South, weer so advised," said the gov-

The statement was made today on the governor's return from Poplarville where he has been attending to ousiness matters on his plantation for

several weeks. "In the heat of the campaign last year many good people passed up the statement that Hoover favored giving the negroes social recognition," continued Governor Bilbo. thought the declarations were politi-

cal propaganda. "If the vote could be taken today in the face of this disgraceful and shameful affront to the ideals of sentiments of the Southern people, it is a sure bet that Hoover would not receive a corporal's guard south of It was proposed by the company the Mason and Dixon line. Person-

FERBER'S SHOW BOAT FAMOUS BOOK NOW MILLION-DOLLAR FILM

Screened as Super Talking Picture-To Be Shown in Bay St. Louis For Three Days.

picture company in the industry bidding, Universal Pictures Corporation ever with a view of saving money, was the one which obtained the mocourt desired.

giving better and more improvements, tion picture rights to Edna Ferber's contestants in the first round and maintaining those already actab

> Made into a million dollar supertalking picture, "Show Boat" will be screened at the A. & G. Theater starting Sunday for three days, with Laura LaPlante and Joseph Schildkraut in the roles of the great lovers, Magnolia Hawks and Gaylord Ravenal, a show boat star and a Mississippi river gambler, respectively.

Universal considers that it bought houses in the country. the motion picture rights at a bargain for \$65,000. These rights were bought before the book had reached the peak of its sensational selling

KIDNAPPED BY FOUR MEN WHO ROB STORE

Kidnapping a night watchman,

blowing one safe and loading an-

other safe in the automobile in which

they escaped, four bandits took \$350

in cash from the office of R. V. Love

general store in Kiln, 12 miles from

Monday morning.

Bay St. Louis, at about 4 o'clock

Lee Carpenter, 40 years old, Hines

Lumber Company night watchman

Then, blinfolded and held under the

revolvers of two of the bandits, Car-

penter, after a kicking and beating,

Get \$350.00 In Cash From Safe-Make Good Escape in Car Not Their Own-Officials Busy in Running Bandits Down.

DePRIEST SCORED BY REPUBLICAN OF HOUSE

Washington, June 19.—In a letler declining an invitation of Rep- and on duty in the neighborhood of resentative DePriest, negro Re- the scene of the robbery, was cappublican, Illinois, to a musicale I tured by the bandits when they drove and reception here June 21, Repre- to the edge of the sidewalk near the sentative Shaffer, Republican, Love store, and was held while the Virginia, said today that DePriest | bandits broke open the store door. was embarking on a course which threatened amicable relations between the races in the South.

"Any movement or attempt by was detained for an hour and a quaryou in the direction of social ter while the two other bandits hamequality is not a true interpreta- mered and blew their way into a tion of the attitude of both peo- large office safe with explosives. The ples," Shaffer said. "It will not safe contained only account books. be tolerated by the white people of A smaller safe containing \$350 in this country, nor is it desired by cash, some fire insurance policies and the negro race. The white people | a lot of aluminum trading checks was has its place and is respected in

left by the bandits outside the store door, and Carpenter was pushed into the car with the safe. Starting along the Kiln road to-

ward Gulfport, the bandits threw Carpenter from the automobile about a mile from Fenton, and the bruised watchman, after a long walk to a telephone station, sent in the story of his kidnapping and robbery to Sheriff Jones at Bay St. Louis. Carpenter says of the four men,

AT HOOVER one was middle aged while the other three were of youthful age, men he ad never seen, and possibly he could' dentify them if captured.

Sheriff Jones said he thought the bandit quartet had doubled on its track and had headed through Slidell for New Orleans after disposing of Carpenter. This seemed very plausi-

A gray Studebaker found shortly later by the side of a road three miles from Columbia was thought by Mared Press at Jackson Tuesday by Gov- ion officers to be the automobile in City Buys Transformers and ernor Bilbo concerning the entertain- which the four bandits carried away Priest, negro Republican, in the ing to Deputy Sheriff Rogers, of White House, said he was "not at all Marion county. The car bore a lisurprised at the Hoover's trying to cense tag sold to J. E. Bailey, Gulfport traveling salesman. Mrs. Bailey "His (Hoover's) inclination along said the automobile had been sold to

Sheriff Jones and deputy of Hancock county are sparing no effort and are unremitting in their quest for the bandits, and are hopeful the men will be finally apprehended.

SHERIFF JOS. JONES ACTS HOST

New Country Home of Popular and Big-Hearted Sher-

iff Scene of Hospitality.

Sheriff Joseph C. Jones, of Hanock county, popular and hospital citizen, was host Saturday night at his newly-completed home at Gainesville, on the banks of Pearl River.

Among those invited were members of the Board of Supervisors of Pearl River county, the sheriff being equally well known in that county as

A long table was set in the spacious combined space of the living room and dining room and the guests sat to a spaghetti supper. The event was a "house warming," celebrating the completion of one of the best and With virtually every large motion attractive homes in the county, subexteriorally in stucco, said to repre-

sent a \$5,000 value. Sheriff Jones officiated and a number of addresses were made by guests felicitating the host on his wisdom of living in the country where nature is lavish in all its gifts. H. S. Weston, president Hancock Board of Supervisors, was among the number who spoke and delivered happy-and most appropriate remarks. Sheriff Jones' dwelling is of the modern and more substantial type

RUSH PARTY AT WESTON.

and well sets an example for better

A house party, Kappa Alpha Theta record and before Florenz Ziegfield sorority, New Orleans,, spent from Saturday to Tuesday at the Hotel

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SUMMER CAMPS.

In recent years there has been a general development of summer camps for boys and girls educational and character-building vacations. The Federal Bureau of Education believes every effort should be made to "encourage the establishment of camps, until all children in this country will have opportunitis to enjoy camping as a part of their education."

The Bureau's statemer says that "the organized summer camp, formerly thought of merely as a means of recreation, is steadily gaining recognition in the field of education. Inasmuch as it offers ideal conditions for the promotion of mental and spiritual growth, it is taking its place supplementary to the home, the school and the church, in the education of school children during the period of summer vacation.

"From its earliest beginnings a summer camp proved an excellent means not only of furnishing been consistently working for the development interesting and wholesome recreation, but also for providing education work during the vacation period. The success of this work is attributed largely to the fact that the method of organization or management includes a well-balanced program of work and play. Each camper must assume some responsibility and contribute something toward maintaining the camp.

"The summer camp deserves a prominent place in education because of the large contribution it is making in providing opportunities for a healthy and happy childhood for the boys and girls of our country. In the natural and informal atmosphere of cantil life the child learns many lessons in social cooperation which cannot be taught in the school.

VACATION TIME.

No more pencils, to more books,

No more teacher; saucy looks: That's what the school boys and girls used to chant when they begin their summer vacations Nowadays they may chant it out of respect to tradition, but the emotion that inspired such a verse is gone.

For the modern school boy and girl doesn't New York Sun says: think of teacher as a person with "saucy looks." The plane of the profession of teaching has been raised to a marvelous degree. New educational methods seek to enlist the cooperation rather than the fear of the pupil. Punishments are less severe and the work is made more interesting. School is not such a bad place after all . . . Shakespeare's boy going "unwillingly to school" learn and to play under proper, wise direction.

Nevertheless, the children are all happy at the prospect of almost three months of complete freedom. It is the duty of parents to see that their children derive every ounce of benefit possible from their summer vacations, so that they may return to school nexe fall refreshed in mind and body and ready to do their best.

WHY THEY SUCCEED.

Much has been written about the chain storein its grouped strength. The chain store got some of its hold on business because the independent merchant dozed on the job.—Gulfport Guide.

fails to advertise. Of course, frequently it fails to not expect a story of his experiences in the ring. high prices, inferior goods and hard times.

advertises its goods and prices—advertises in derstands Shakespeare and Shaw, and has the every issue of the local newspapers. To do busi- friendship of such literary artists as Thornton ness without advertising might have been the old | Wilder. way, but the modern manner of doing business is Tunney evidently wants to become one of the fore sending in a renewal. We will wall. to ADVERTISE.

pendent stores so much as their live and progres- modern times, for who would have dreamed that sive methods are routing the store keeper who a hand capable of delivering knockout punches fails to recognize newspaper advertising and its could also be employed in the delicate art of penmighty pulling power.

ADVOCATES CHEAPER ELECTRICITY

The men at the head of the power companies of the nation are on the right road when they advocate reduced rates, in the assurance that increased use of electricity in cooking, washing, refrigerating and other household uses will follow; and more than compensate the companies.

Mr. Matthew Sloan, head of a large power rate," which in every case has been followed by ernor's contingent fund. According to Mr. value of the German reparations rate," which in every case has been followed by ernor's contingent lung. According to Mr. agreement to pay is about \$9,000, increased use of electricity. Everybody knows Wooten he was instructed "to speed up the audit 000,000 and that just after the war that the more power the companies can sell the so it will be ready to present to the legislature the Allies insisted that the "Huns" cheaper they can make it and for this reason it would not be impossible or substantial reductions in rates to bring in n ore profit to the companies.

GOV. BILBO CALLS EXTRA SESSION

A proclamation designating June 24 at 10 A M., for the convening of an extra session of the Mississippi legislature for consideration of road legislation was issued Tuesday of this week by Governor Bilbo. The proclamation set out the need of good roads in the state and urges the legislators to assemble for the passage of a bill for ing this article and get somebody to call out the a system of paved and improved roads in state. List of twenty words to be found in next para-

Issuance of the proclamation came as a surprise as numbers of the governor's close friends of California, they are the most frequently mishad urged him not to summon the session in view

of the 1930 session which is but six menths off. The preclamation will take up traffic census.

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OFF (CIAL SURVEY OF MISSISSIPPIS HEXD HOUSE

DRELIMINARY steps toward an organized survey to determine the human and mater-

ial resources of Mississippi were taken at a meeting in Jackson last week. The meeting was called by L. O. Crosby, president of the Mississippi State Board of Development, and was attended by more than one hundred representative citizens from practically every section of the state. A committee was appointed to supervise and direct the survey and Prof. H. S. Hobbs of the University of North Carolina, was employed to have charge of the survey. Prof. Hobbs is a man of national repute as a political economist.

While the Mississippi Board of Development initiated the movement resulting in arranging for the survey, an dhas approprated \$15,000 to cover th eexpenses, the organization will have nothing more to do with its conduct than other viciv and commercial organizations. Prior consideration will be given to a study of the cost of government, local, county and state and an analysis of ways and means for effecting an equitable distribution of this growing problem. Gathering of facts which will aid in the conservation of Mississippi's resources, the utilization of natural resources and the development of the state's economic opportunities will also have immediate attention.

In the initiation of this good work, the Mississippi State Board of Development has again demonstrated its usefulness. Since its organi- ey it is surprising what he will do to zation more than seven years ago, this board has get it. of the resources of the state. It is financed and officered by public spirited citizens and the membership comprises those same kind of citizens in practically every community.

NEWSPAPER BEAT RADIO IN ADVER-TISING TEST.

Newspaper and magazine editors who were alarmed at the prospect of radio advertising can acquire untold satisfaction from the recent statement of Roger W. Babson, who recently compared, by actual experiment, the results obtained from radio and newspaper advertising.

Mr. Babson spent \$3,000 to broadcast an advertisement and received sixteen inquiries and cities as there are anywhere else. two orders as a result. For the same money, two days later, he printed the advertisement in five newspapers and received 4,000 inquiries. any more real estate but some The radio advertising cost him \$166.66 for each authors are cashing in on their own reply, while the newspapers produced them at seventy-five cents each.

This tesimony will probably lead to consider- we are not against them, but it is colable discussion and few radio stations will admit | lections that keep the front door that a radio of 222 to 1, as indicated by the ex- open. periment, is just or conclusive. However, as the

"It is plain, of course, that in advertising the printed word has a huge advantage and neatly public. typed exposition of some desirable thing is laid before the eye of the prospective customer. If he is interested he has time to study, to ponder and to decide. He need not make notes—as he one ear and out the other" but "seemust in the case of advertisement addressing ing is believing." only the ear—of names, addresses and prices. is different from the pupil of today, anxious to Also, the type is free from the sometimes distracting mannerisms of the broadcaster."

GENE TUNNEY, AUTHOR.

From Italy comes the rumor that Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion of the world, man can reach without apparent ef- return of "one Andrew Johnson, who who has been visiting with the world-famous fort. playwright, George Bernard Shaw, contemplates entering the literary field.

George Bernard Shaw is said to have given Gene Tunney encouragement in this new ambi- playing golf, as he will by attending tion. And so the world is to have a new thrill, church. how it has gobbled up the independent merchant seeing a dyed-in-the-wood pugilist turn to the gentle art of letters.

Of course, a not altogether new thrill. Almost tion of Bay St. Louis is worth while every successful sportsman has written articles on sports, or had such articles written for him | find out why. The store that dozes on the job is the one that by ghost writers. However, from Tunney we do

advertise because it has nothing to tell the pub- For Tunney's mental make-up is different town who thinks he is a great adverlic through the columns of the newspapers, but than that of most pugilists. He typifies the new tiser, because he can remember an school of athletes, whose minds are developed as This is best proven by the fact the chain store | carefully as their bodies. Tunney reads and un-

world's classics—and if he should succeed, it will The chain stores are not gobbling up the inde- be among the most remarkable phenomena of ning masterpieces. We have yet to see whether subject we will be glad to give you Tunney's pen is more powerful than his punch.

GOVERNOR ORDERS AUDIT OF HIS ACCOUNTS.

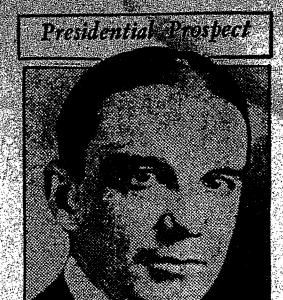
Perhaps in an effort to beat a legislative in- law the pedestrian might have some Box 53 vestigation to it, Gov. Bilbo has commissioned R. chance. G. Wooten, of Hattiesburg. one of the seventytwo colonels on the governor's staff, to audit the company tells the power men of the "inducement accounts of the Governor's mansion and the gov- derstood when you learn that the cash when it convenes again. Mr. Wooten stated that must pay \$125,000,000,000. he would start the audit at once and many are taking this as a further indication that another

special session is in the offing. The governor did not indicate why he did not not yet forgotten to declaim in public Phone 30. have the audit of his accounts made by the State on the virtues of the voters. The Accounting Department, which audits practical-award being to his foresight, not his ly all the state institutions and state depart- honesty. ments, as well as many counties.

CAN YOU SPELL THESE?

If you think you are a good speller, stop readgraph. According to a survey at the University

spelled by students. Here they are. Separate, lose, ninety, privilege, villian, chaugaugua, accommodate; all right, repetition, ecsta-The governor does not state whether other sy exhibitate, hypothisy indispensable, irrele-metters would be submitted to the legislators vant, oneself, sacrilege, supercede, councillor and the object had convenied.



Owen D. Young's latest diplomatic achievement in accomplishing the new reparations agreement has revived talk among Democratic leaders at Washington of promoting his presidential candidacy in 1932.

Little Echoes.

Almost one hundred per cent of the graduates are willing to start at

The house maid is generally credited with putting the "Nora" in igno-

When a man wants to make mon-

June has five Sundays. Even fisherman ought to be able to go to church one Sunday.

Well, it didn't take Congress long to push the Mexican revolution off the front page.

The average Spring gardner has found out that the seed catalogs don't tell the half of it.

Life's little jokes: Watching the office boy bestirring himself when the boss happens to be looking.

Some people won't believe it but

The Almighty may not be making

Ideals may be fine in business, and

Col. and Mrs. Lindburgh enjoyed a private honeymoon, but without cause for any gratitude towards the

The argument for advertising is to be found in two old sayings: "In

hears through life are spoken for a very distinct purpose, which often enough is not so kind. When the church collection plate

Many of the kind words that one

comes around it is surprising what One of the humorous fables of the

modern era is the idea that a man will get as much religion on Sunday,

take a long auto trip and then see which towns impress you most, and We know a merchant in a nearby

If you don't think the beautifica-

advertisement that he once ran, and that was a few years ago.

Contrary to popular belief, a subscriber to The Echo does not have to derer would be more useful than lywait until his subscription is out be- ing in quicklime, outside the prison be doing business at the same stand Mr. Enright also advises that for some years, at least.

Steady advertising in The Echo i an investment for your business. If you want to hear our spiel on this our latest, modernized sales talk, at your own risk.

One judge has ruled that a pedestrian, in the middle of the street intersections, has the right of way against an automobile. Now if we could get automobiles that know the

Our idea of debt reduction is un-

Our extra slice of pie for this week is awarded the politician who has OFFICE: been elected for four years, and has Fahey Drug Co.,

United States government authorities show that under favorable conditions with a beginning of one male and one female fly, they may increase in one season to over 50,500,000,-000,000 flies. This shows the need of FLY-TOX FLY TOX is the scientific insecticide developed at Melion Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Research Fellowship. Simple instructions on each bottle (blue label) for killing ALL household insects. INSIST on PLY-TOX with

the perfume-like fragrance. It is

really desirable state—400.



Nobody Knows the Future In New York a man killed himself. The reason:

Modern Youth.

Money and Love.

"I've lost my money." In Chicago a young English-

Holmes, Brandeis Dissent.

woman, twenty-eight, jumped to death from a twelve-story window .Her message: "I love Ed Page, 1209 Astor St."

Shakespeare's "Men have died, and worms have eaten them, but not for love," is not true of women. Men die for money, women for love.

Justice Holmes and Brandeis of the Supreme Court, are often together in the headline "Holmes and Brandeis dissent." Justice Holmes, eighty-eight, oldest man that ever sat on the bench, and Justice Brandeis, one of the ablest lawyers and one of the best men in the United States, are old fashioned Americans, taking freedom of thought and speech quite serious-

Rosika Schwimmer applied for citizenship, and the Supreme Court rejected her appeal, because she is a pacifist, does not believe in war and says she would not fight.

She is past sixty, and could not fight much anyhow. Apart from that, Justice Holmes reminds his fellow judges that the Founder of Christianity was also a Pacifist.

There is no doubt that if Christ returned as an immigrant at Ellis 1sland, he would be rejected after brief inspection of his teachings. You can hear the words of reproof. "What makes a rich man give all his money to the poor? Go back to Rus-

Those that deplore the tendencies of "modern youth," late hours, short dresses, wild dances, cocktails, and the rest, will be interested in an investigation and report by Chicago's Episcopal Church.

Young people are wild, says the report, but the blame rests with the parents. Dr. Young, head of the Howe School of Indiana, says he is more worried about the parents than about children. It is a fact that bootleggers' cus-

tomers are the parents. Children despise the law, and parents set them the example.

Nobody knows what may be ahead

Frank Presbrey, in his able book,

just published, "History and Development of Adevrtising," quotes an old lithte pieces of change the average advertisement offering \$10 for the had run away from James Selby, a tailor, at Raleigh, N. C., to whom he was apprenticed.

That boy, when he ran away, didn't know he was going to be President Andrew Johnson of the United States

And Thomas Edison, when he sat at his telegraph key, thinking about sending more than one message on the same wire at the same time, did not dream that his THINKING would add tens of billions to the wealth of the world.

Richard Enright, for years head of New York Police, says murderers should be put to work to support their families, instead of being sent

to electric chair. Working and producing, the mur-

thieves be imprisoned and employed long enough to make them repay those whom they have robbed. The murderers would approve his

suggestion, the thieves not. PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Phone 315. ROBT. L. GENIN, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLCR AT LAW.

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STANISLAUS HONOR MEN



St. Stanislaus College Celebrates 75th Year With

Record Class.

hard are Bay St. Louis residents. Junior years. David Gray resides at Panama City,

These four are the top men in the in the same department led second. contest for academic honors and the Walter Leonhard also won a gold class one of the biggest ever grad- medal in the typewriting class. uated by St. Stanislaus.

examinations in the science depart- ian. Marshall Ballard and David Marshall Ballard. Their records indi- addresses as class essayists, a marked

Messrs. Partridge, Ballard, Leon-Iduring his freshman, sophomore and

Walter Leonhard in the commercial department led and David Gray

Winfield Partridge was valedictor-The leaders in the classwork and and Walter Leonhard salutatorment were Winfield Partridge and Gray delivered the commencement cated exactly equaly merit for this honor of distinction and won by merit year, Partridge having led his class for hard and successful work.



tains, large windows and comfortable lounging chairs, will prove a restful retreat.

The Bienville is a quiet place to be "at home" while in New Orleans. Just outside of the business district, yer it is within a few minutes of the theatre, shopping and financial sec-

The BIENVILLE HOTEL NEW ORLEANS



Garage in hotel

A A. A.

Headquarters

Home

Ownership—

should be the aim of every ambitious man. To provide permanent shelter for loved ones should be one of life's strongest incentives.

As a member of this association, your attainment of this objective will be made easier. A member of our staff will be glad to give, you full particulars.

Peoples Building & Loan Ass'n BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Established 1890

J. A. Breath, Sec'y,

Masonic Temple Bldg.

On e Hundred Attending School of Theology and School of Practical Methods.

One hundred negro Methodist ministers from six annual conferences comprising the New Orleans arta over which Bishop R. E. Jones Teesides, are attending the school of Theology and the school of practi al methods for town and rural pasturs now in progress at Gulfside under the auspices of the Gulfside association, located at Waveland. co-operating with the commission on courses of study, and the board of home missions and church extension. Dr. Willis J. King, professor of Old Testament history, Gammon Theological seminary, is dean of the theological school, and Dr. R. Gammon Morris of the board of home missions and church extension has charge of the school for town and rural pastors.

These schools are held each year at Gulfside to give the ministers am opportunity to know the latest thought and methods in the field of religious education and church activity. Bishop Jones plans to build up these schools so they will serve all ministers regardless of denomination.

The faculty for the school of theology has in its personnel one of the leading C. M. E. ministers, Dr. Wm.

Other members of the faculties are Dr. E. M. Jones, board of Pensins and Relief; Dr. J. S. Scott, supering tendent, Houston district, Texas conference; Dr J. W. E. Bowen, Jr., pastor Central Methodist Episcopal church, Jackson, Miss; Dr. C. S. Stanley, pastor, First Street Methic st Episcopal church, New Orleans; F. W. Brodn, pastor, Mt. Zion Met dist Episcopal church, New Orlea 5; Dr. A. G. Cole, superintendent, He y Springs, district, Upper Mississi pi tor Grace Methodist Episcopal church New Orleans; Dr. S. C. Walker, professor religious education, New Orleans; Professor E. W. Dean, Chaplin and head of religious education, Wiley college; Dr. R. N. Brooks, professor, church history, Gammon Theological Seminary; Dr. M. W. Clair, Jr., department of evangelism, board of home missions and church extension, Covington area; Dr. George Trever, hear any bad reports about you! former professor, New Testament, Greek and retired president, Gammon know how those things leak out .-Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga. | Wampus.



Joan Crawford, she of the movies and her new husband, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., who were recently married

J. L. MEGEHEE ILL IN NEW ORLEANS

J. L. Megehee, one of the founders of Picayune, and a man who demonstrated his faith by investing his money in the city, is very ill, we understand; at the Baptist Hospital in New Orleans. Mr. Megehee is suffering from the effects of a wound he received many years ago while riding a log train which was hauling logs to a mill he owned and operated. In the accident which cost him his right arm, he came near losing his life, and it was only through the very best efforts of the best surgeons in the country that Picayune had added to her future many years of service from this useful man. Let us hope that he may have many more years in which to enjoy the prosperity which he has done much to bring at Gulfport, and is temporary treas-

The above from the Picayune Item, will be read with concern by the many older residents of this city and Hancock County who best knew Mr. | port. Megehee when he served as member of the Board of Supervisors, before Picayune was taken from Hancock to

be made part of Pearl River county. THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. Visitors to Picayune have kept in To J. S. BRADFORD, if alive and if dead, touch with Mr. Megehee but since the his unknown heirs at law or legatees; and count was divided he has little or no all other persons having or claiming any occas on to visit here. His severe illness will be learned with much regret lock County. Mississippi.

Pure Luck

Steam Father (to son departing for boarding school)—Now, don't let me Son I'll try hard, dad. But you

A. L. JAGOE OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK QUITS JOB

Resigns as Active Vice-President of Well-Known Gulfport Financial Institution.

Announcement was made by offi cers of the First National Bank of Gulfport that A. L. Jagoe had resigned on April 1 as active vice-president of the bank, which post he has held since April, 1923, and that the board of directors of the institution had accepted the resignation at its meeting here last Wednesday. Percy A. Stilwell, vice-president

and cashier of the bank, will succeed Mr. Jagoe, it was said. Mr. Jagoe said he had no statement to make today concerning his plans,

but announced that he would remain a resident of Gulfport. The First National Bank during the six years service of Mr. Jagoe has shown material growth, and ranks among the largest and strongest

banking institutions in Mississippi. Mr. Jagoe, who came to Gulfport from Okolona, Mississippi, is director in numerous northern Mississippi banks, and is president of the Commercial Bank and Trust Company of Okolona and the Iuka Guaranty bank of Iuka, Mississippi.

Active in co-operative work for the development of the Gulf Coast, Mr. Jagoe was president of the Gulfport Chamber of Commerce from 1925 to 1927, was largely instrumental in negotiations which led to the building of the Edgewater Gulf Hotel, was 3206 in said Court of prominently identified with the establishment of the Hotel Markham, urer of the Walcott and Campbell Spinning Company, whose · cotton yarn mill, brought South from Utica, New Jersey, is in process of contruction in the northern portion of Gulf-

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

right, title or interest, in and to the SE 1-4 of Section 35, T. 7, S. R. 16 West, in Han-You are summoned to appear before the hancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of July, A. D. 1929 to defend the suit No. 203 in said Court of THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY. The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants title to said land above lescribed, wherein you are a denfendant. This 10th day of June, A. D. 1929. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.



Prince Louis Ferdinand Von Prussia, grandson of the former Kaiser of Germany, works in overalls in a Los Angeles motor car plant as No. 1030 in an assembly

Boy-Papa, are there people living on the moon? (indulgently) —I have Father

heard so, son. Boy-Gee ,it must be crowded at half moon, mustn't it?-Brooklyn

CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

To CHARLES H. FRAZAR, if alive and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or lega-ASA RUSS, if alive, and if dead, his known heirs at law or legatees; CECELIA PETERS, if alive, and if dead, her unknown heirs at law or legatees

ALL OTHER PERSONS having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the W 1-2 of SE 1-4; NE 1-4 of SE 1-4 of Section 33, T. S. S. R. 16 West, in Hancock County, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of July A. D. 1929 to defend the suit No.

THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant. This the 11th day of June A. D. 1929.

Hotel Markham

EXTENDS YOU A

Cordial Invitation Gulfport

AND THE Mississippi Coast

Birns Clean Becomse in its Clean

MOVIER TO CONTEXCHORS

The Board of Trustees of Catabonis Con-olitisted School and the County Superin-endent of Education will receive sealed ilds for the construction of a new school house at Catahouis according to plans and specifications on file in the County Super-bidder at its July meeting, which will be intendent's office up until two o'clock P. the first Tuesday in July, its Bonds in the M. on Saturday, July 6th 1929, at which su mof not less than \$12,500,00. Said bonds to draw interest at the rate of 6 per cent time bids will be opened and contract to draw interest at the rate of 6 per cent awarded. The Board reserves the right per annum and to have said interest paid to reject any and all bids. A certified semi-monthly. heck for ten per cent of each bid must accompany each bid as a forfeit in case the to take the said bonds only when needed. successful bidder shall fail to make bond Said bids will be received in open Board. for the fathful performance of contract. All deposits except the successful bidders any and all bids. will be returned on the awarding of the contract, and his check will be returned on furnishing a satisfactory bond for the faithful performance of contract. BEN F. LEE.

THOS. DOSSETT ALPHONSE LADNER, ·Trustees. D. J. EVERETT.

D. J. EVERETT,

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

The County Supt. of Education and the frustees of Sellers School will sell the transportation routes of the Sellers school

Tuesday, July 2, 1929 at 4:00 P. M. under sealed bids at Sellers schoolhouse. A ten dollar deposit will be

required with each bid. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

County Supt. of Education. CHANCERY SUMMONS.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. TO ANY AND ALL PERSONS OWNING. CLAIMING OR HAVING ANY RIGHT,

TITLE OR INTEREST IN AND TO THE GULFPORT & WESTERN RAILROAD COMPANY. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of July A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. 3197 in said Court of LOUIS GONZALES, wherein you are a defendant. This 10th day of June, A. D. 1929.

(SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. CHANCERY SUMMONS. THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. TO THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OR

LEGATEES, of JULIAN LADNER. De-H. E. SHROPSHIRE, if alive, and dead, his unknown heirs at law or lega-AND ALL OTHER PERSONS having or claiming any right, title or interest in 31, T. 7. S. R. 15 West, in Hancock county, Mississippi, sold for taxes on the 27th day of April, 1881, and again sold for

taxes on the 3rd day of March, 1890 You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of Hancock County in said State, on the Second Monday of July A. D. 1929 to defend the suit No. 3210 in said THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY. The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants title to said land above

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. CHANCERY SUMMONS.

described, wherein you are a defendant.

The the 12th day of June A. D. 1929.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF ASA RUSS, deceased, and ALL OTHER PERSONS having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the NE 1-4 of SW 1-4 of Section 21, T. 8, S. R. 16 West, in Hancock County, Mississippi, sold for taxes on the 6th day of March, 1888. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of July, A. D. 1929 to defend the suit No. 3202 in said Court of THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY The same being a suit to quiet and con firm complainants title to said land above

This 10th day of June, A. D. 1929. SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk CHANCERY SUMMONS.

escribed, wherein you are a denfendant.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To MATTHEW S. BALDWIN, if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees: AN DAL LOTHER PERSONS having or claiming any right, title or interest and to the land described as the E 1-2 of Section 26, T. 8, S. R. 16 West, in Hanock County, Mississippi, sold for taxes on the

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of July, A. D. 1929 to defend the suit No 3201 in said Court of THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants title to said land above lescribed, wherein you are a denfendant.
This 10th day of June, A. D. 1929.
(SEAL)
A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. o W. G. STOVALL, if alive and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; SARAH GLOVER, if alive, and if dead her unknown heirs at law or legatees; THE UNION LIGHT ASSOCIATION, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING any right, title, or interest in and to the E 1-2 of SW 1f SW 1-4 of Sec. 2, T. 9, SR 16 W. in Hancock County, Mississippi, sold for taxes on the 6th, day of March, 1893. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock said State, on the Second Monday of July A. D. 1929 to defend the suit No 3205 in said Court of THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant. This the 11th day of June A. D. 1929.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. to SAMUEL B. RINGE, if alive, and dead, his unknown heirs at law or lega-ALL OTHER PERSONS having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to DO, wherein you are a Defendant. the N 1-2 of NE 1-4 of Section 17, T. 9. S. R. 15 West, in Hancock County, Mississippi, sold for taxes on the 5th day of

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI: 207 in said Court of THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complaments title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant. This the 11th day of June A. D. 1929. (SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To FRANK J. LENT, if alive and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; MARY LENT, if alive and if dead, he unknown heirs at law or legatees; GEORGE W. ROBINSON, if alive and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or lega-SAMUEL P. RUSS, if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; MARIE E. RUSS, if alive, and if dead

her unknown heirs at law or legatees;
MARIA R. RUSS ORR, if alive, and if st, her unknown heirs at law or lega-RUSS, if alive and if dead her in heirs at law or legatees, and THER PERSONS HAVING OR ING ANY RIGHT, title or inter-

is unknown heirs at law of legatees; and to the NE 1-4 of SE 1-4 of NE 1-4, N 1-2 of NW 1-4, and SE 1-4 of NE 1-4, N 1-2 of NW 1-4, and SE 1-4 of NE 1-4 of

NOTICE SALE OF BONDS.

The successful bidder shall be expected

The Board reservin the right to reject WILLIAM H. RUHR, Secretary, Town of Waveland,

6-14-1T. CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To ARTHUR RAY TITUS.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of fuly A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. 3196 in said Court of LUCILLE TITUS, wherein you are a defendant. This 6 day of June, A. D. 1929.

(SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. CHANCERY SUMMONS.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. TO THE UNKONWN HEIRS AT LAW OR

LEGATEES, of JOHN McLAUGHLIN, de-ALL OTHER PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY right, title or interest in and to the SW 1-4 of NW 1-4 of Section 9, T. 9, S. R. 16 West, in Hancock County, Mississippi, excepting the lands conveyed to Jasper Carter by deed recorded in Vol. X, page 286, and Vol. A-3; page 13 of the

Deed Records of Hancock County, Missis-

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of July, A. D. 1929 to defend the suit No. 3200 in said Court of THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY The same being a suit to quiet and conirm complainants title to said land above lescribed, wherein you are a denfendant. This 10th day of June, A. D. 1929.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. CHANCERY SUMMONS.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. TO THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW. legatees of ELISHA LOTT, deceased; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW. leagtees of WILLIS ARNOLD, deceased. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW of R. GARRISON, deceased: WARD BRACK, if alive, and if dead, hi unknown heirs at law or legatees; SAMUEL D. HOYT, if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; JOHN E. HOYT, if alive, and if dead, clusive, Block 9; Lots 66, 68 and 70 to his unknown heirs at law or legatees; B. HOYT, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law, or legatees; if dead, his unknown heirs at law, or leg-

JAMES EXPRESSNER, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or lega- Gulf View subdivision as shown by Map or ELIZA JANE PORTER, if alive, and if dead, her unknown heirs at law or lega-

MARY COLEBY, if alive, and if dead, her unknown heirs at law or legatees; MARY L. HOYT, if alive, and if dead, her unknown heirs at law or legatees; NANCY HOYT, if alive, and if dead, her unknown heirs at law or legatees; CAROLINE HOYT, if alive, and if dead,

tees; AND ALL OTHER PERSONS having in and to the lands described as follows: North of Bayou Caddy. A certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Eastern part of the Willis Arnold more particularly described as follows: which lies North of Bayou Caddy Beginning at the northeast corner of the Wilis Arnold Claim, which point is on Sec-33-34, thnce West along the northern line made by the undersigned to Merchants'

and 34, to place of beginning,—excepting therefrom the land occupied by R. of W. of Mississian Marine Bank, of Pascagoula, . & N. R. R. ALSO:

A certain piece or parcel of land situated

the Elisha Lott Claim in Section 34

Township 9, South Range 15 West lying north of the right of way of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company and more particuarly described as follows: Commencing at a point on the Northern right of way of the L. & N. Railroad where the western line of the Ansley Land Company crosses same, thence North 451.5 feet to the section line between Sections 27 and 34; thence West along said Section line 1844.6 feet to the SW corner of Section 27 thence South along the section life between sections 33 and 34, to the Northern line of Right of way of the Louisville & Nashville R. R., thence in a northeasterly direction along the northern right of way of L. & N Railroad to place of Beginning; and all being in the Elisha Lott Claim in Section 34 Township 9, South of Range 15 West. All of the above described land being in Hancock County, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear before the hancery Court of the County of Hancock n said State, on the Second Monday of July, A. D. 1929 to defend the suft No 3199 in said Court of THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY The same being a suit to quiet and conirm complainants title to said land above described, wherein you are a denfendant. This the 10th day of June, A. D. 1929. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk (SEAL)

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI: To CHARLIE VARNADO. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock. in said State, on the Second Monday of July A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. 3193 in said Court of ALICE LOUISE VARNA-This 28th day of May, A. D. 1929.

A .G. FAVRE, Clerk. By MARCELITE TELHIARD, D. C CHANCERY SUMMONS

To SAMUEL W. HOWZE, II anve and E dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; and ALL OTHER PERSONS having or claiming any right, title or interest in and Dedeaux, Monday June 10 at 10 A. M. to the land described as ALL of Fraction- | Sellers. Monday June 10 at 2 P. M. al Section 15. T. 7, S. R. 17 West in Hancock County, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear before the Westonia, Pearlington, and Napoleon at Chancery Court of the County of Hancock schoolhouse at Logtown on Thursday, June in said State, on the Second Monday of July A. D. 1929 to defend the suit NO. Gulfview, Friday, June 14th at 4:00 P. M.

3188 in said Court of THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY. The same being a suit to quiet and con firm complaintants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defenant. This the 24th day of May A. D. 1929.
SEAL)

A.G. FAVRE, Clerk.

MARCELITE TELLIARD, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI:

To WILLIAM WALLACE, if alive and i dead, his unknown heirs at law or lega-AMUEL B. RINGE, if alive and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; CHARLES S. MARSH, if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; J. C. ALEIX, if alive and if dead, his un

The same being a sult to quiet and con-firm complaintants Tax title to said land above described, wherein you are a defend-

This the 24th day of May A. D. 1929. SRAL) A. G. PAVRE, Clerk. LIANGSED ATMALINETER VALUE OF THE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Waveland, Miss., June 7th 1929.

Notice of Sale of Bonds of the Town of Vaveland.

I, W. Lee Guice, under the provisions of and by virtue of the anthority conferred upon me in a deed of trust made by E. C. Jeullian, to W. Lee Guice as Trustee, with Philip W. Levine as beneficiary, and the Notice is hereby given that the Town of note herein and securities, assigned of re-Waveland expects to sell to the highest cord to B. Bosenberg & Sons. Inc., on the 16th day of Sept. 1927, to secure a certain indebtedness to Philip Levine and which deed of trust is recorded in Book 22 page 402.404 in the Chancery Clerk's Office of

I will on the 24th day of June, 1929 offer or sale and sell at pubic auction, for cash to the highest and best bidder, at the front door of the Court House in Bay St. Louis, during legal hours the following described property, to-wit: The S. W. 1-4 of Section 18, T. 9 S. R. 14 West, excepting therefrom the following tracts of land. EXCEPTION NO. 1: 221-2 acres, now

or lately owned by F. E. Goldwaite, as shown by deed of said Goldwaite duly recorded in Hancock County, Mississippi. EXCEPTION NO 2: The "Right o Vay of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company across said land EXCEPTION NO. 3; A small triangular lot of land and in the NW 1-4 of said SW 14 owned by Manuel Garcia as shown by leed of said Garcia of record in Hancock County Land Records EXCEPTION NO. 4: Two acres in the

N. W. 1.4 of said S. W. 1-4 conveyed by L. R. Burns to E. A. Garcia by deed dated May 26, 1906 as shown by records of said EXCEPTION NO. 5: About four and 1-8 acres in the N W. 1-4 of said S. W. 1-4 conveyed by L. R. Burns to Charles Garcia, September 3, 1907, as shown by record of said deed in the land records of Hancock County, Mississippi, EXCEPTION NO 6: Such lots and blocks in Burns' addition to Gulf View as are not herein conveyed EXCEPTION NO 7: All that part of

said S. W. 1-4 of Section 18, lying South of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, being five acres more or less.

2. The S. E. 1-4 of Section 13, T. 7, S. 15 West, with the exception therefrom the following land, to-wit: EXCEPTION NO. 1: One acre more or less, in the S. W. Corner of said S. E. 1-4 conveyed by L. R. Burns to Bernard Wiliams. August 27, 1904, as shown by record said deed to said Williams in the office f the Chancery Clerk, of Hancock County,

Mississippi. EXCEPTION NO. 2: 20 acres in North 1-2 of the N. E. 1-4 of said S. E. 4 conveyed by J. W. Toulme to Alexaner Victor July 31, 1871, as shown by deed of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippl. 3. The following lots and blocks in Burns' Addition to Gulf View as shown by map of said subdivision of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit: Lots 16, 18, 22, 24, 26, 28, and 30 in Block ; Lots 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102 and 104 in Block 4: Lots 111, 113, 115, 117, 118. 119, 129, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 137 and 139 in Black 5; Lots 143 to 172 in clusive in Block 6; Lots 97 to 126 in-96 inclusive in Block 10: Lots 34, 36, 38 40 and 42 to 60 inclusive and 62 and 64 in JOHN F. H. CLAIBORNE, if alive. and | Block 11: Lots 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 ,20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, and 32 in Block 12: 4. The following lots and blocks in the

office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County Mississippi to-wit: All of blocks five to fifteen (5 to 15) inclusive; Lots 5 to 12 inclusive Block 15: Lots 13 to 16 inclusive in Block 27; All of blocks 28 to 38 inclusive; 49 to 56 inclusive 75 to 80 inclusive; Lots 1, 2, 5, 8, 9 10 11 12, 13, 14 15 in Block 82; All her unknown heirs at law or legatees; of Blocks 95 to 101 inclusive and Block 103. 5. All that part of the N. E. 1-4 of Secor claming any right, title or interest tion 30 T. 9 S. R. 14 West which lies

platt of said subdivision of record in the

6. All that part of the N. W. 1-4 of the Claim, Section 33, T. 9, S. R. 15 West, and N. E. 1-4 of Section 30, T. 9, S. R. 14 West, The above land being that same land tion line between sections 33 and 34, and mentioned and described in a certain deed 1007 feet south of corner to Sections 28-27, of trust bearing date of February 1927 of the Willis Arnold Claim 1264 feet; thence and Marine Bank of Pascagoula, Mississipthe eastern line of O. Green's property approximately 2300 feet to a point—agreed \$15,000.00 which said deed of trust is full on by survey between Green and Dorn; shown of record in the office of the Clerk thence South along O. Green's eastern line to the township line between townships 9 and 10, thence East along township line to Section corner to Sections 33-34, 4-3, thence secondary and subject to the aforesaid north on Section line between Sections 33 First deed of trust in favor of the Mer-

Mississippi. This the 18 day of April, A. D., 1929. W. LEE GUICE Trustee.

PETITION FOR PARDON

TO THE HONORABLE THEODORE G BILBO. GOVERNOR: We, the undersigned citizens of Hancock County Mississippi, respectfully ask Your Excellency to pardon Clarence Lavenhouse for the balance of the term which he is now serving in the State Penitentiary at Parchman Farm. Clarence Lavenhouse was convicted of manslaughter at the September 1926 Term of the Hancock County Court and was sentenced to serve seven years in the State Penitentlary, of which term he has served more than two years. This convict is married and has one child two and one half years old, and his wifeand child have no means of support unless

up to the time of his offense had been a law abiding citizen and has never been in any trouble before this time.

LEROY LAVENHOUSE, LEMUEL CUEVAS, L. MORAN.

J. L. LADNER, L. J. LEE. and others.

said Lavenhouse is pardoned, and can con-

tribute to their support. Said Lavenhouse

CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI: TO ANNETTE PERFECT CLEANSER

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of July A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. 3188 in said Court of Southern States Equipment Company, wherein you are a defendant. This 22nd day of May. A. D. 1929.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. MARCELITE TELLIARD, D. C. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Bay St. Louis, Miss., May 22, 1929. The Trustees and County Superintendant of Education will let the following transportation contracts for transporting school ing schools at dates named opposite the

name of school Kiln, Tuesday June 11 at 10:00 A. M. Catahoula, Tuesday, June 11 at 2:00 P. M. I will also receive sealed hids for the transportation of the Arlington and Blue Meadow routes to Bay St. Louis up until 2:00 P. M. on Saturday June 15th. All other routes the bids will be open. A deposit of ten /\$10.00) dollars will be required with each and every bid. The

tory to them. D. J. EVERETT, County Supt. CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI:

Trustees and County Supt. reserve the

right to reject any or all blds not satisfac-

To WILLIAM PORTERWINE, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; CHARLES S. MARSH, if alive and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; C. ALEIX, if alive and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; and ALL OTHER PERSONS having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the N 1-2 of NE 1-4, or the N 1-2 of Lots 1 and 2 and the S1-2 of SE 1-4, or the S 1-2 of Lots 6 and 7 n Fractional Section 14, T. 9, S. R. 16 West, in Hancock County, Miss. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of July A. D. 1929 to defend the suit NO. 3189 in said court of THE H. WESTON

LUMBER COMPANY.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complaintants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defenant.

This the 24th day of May A. D. 1929.

(SHAL)

MARCHITE TRILIARD, D. C.

Fill your tank with PAN-AM and try it! Put it through every driving test. Be your own judge of this clean, dependable gasoline. All of PAN-AM's resources are pledged to its reliability. PAN-AM gasoline in your tank speaks for itself. Pan American Petroleum Corporation

Miss Florence Flower, New York. ladies' champion pocket billiardist of the U.S., who is to compete for

CAMPBELL SEYMOUR

Seymour in Local Arena Next Wednesday Night. -

ting, fast stepping little fighter of Sunday's game will be the first of Greenwood and Featherweight cham- the Coast League game to be played pion of Mississippi will be seen for on the local diamond when the Bees the first time in the local arena next cross bats with the Pass Chritian Pi-Wednesday night, June 26th, when rate the following boys represent the towards the Fouth of July it is inter- that may be, he will probably do a he meets Bub Seymour, of Pasca- home club: Boudin, H. Bourgeois, H. esting to observe that the Yankees, lot of damage to visiting pitchers begoula in the ten round feature bout. Choina, "Duke" Iverson, Wallace instead of looking down upon a field fore he lays aside his bat. When his teresting fighter and hard hitter, and "Pos" Perre, H. Curret, Elus Burke, etous eyes on that 8 game lead of the inevitably will the slugger will be a has fought all the best boxers in the Collier, Haas and "Lefty" Egloff. Athletics, which begins to mean more valuable pinch-hitter, who will scare State and many from out of the The game will be called promptly at and then some more. Back of New the hurlers every time he walks to State, and always gets a glad hand 3:00 o'clock by the official umpire York comes St. Louis and Detroit, the bat, with the bases loaded and the wherever he appears

Bub Seymour, of Pascagoula, is another good scrapper, about the best From all indications, next Wednes-"ripe and ready" and rarin' to go.

Six-Round Semi-Wingup

Billy Seth, local favorite, will tackle Paul Favre, another hand hitting local boy in the semi-windip of six rounds. Both these boys are good scrappers and ought to make things

Promoter Egloff, prorises two good four-rounders as eye: peners to

for the first time.

COAST CIRCUIT TEAMS ADD STRENGTH FOR SECOND HALF

Gulfport, Pass Christian and Bay St. Louis to Show New Faces When Second Half Race Opens Sunday With Pirates at Bay.

Several new faces will be seen in the Coast League lineups for the opening of the second half race starting Sunday according to the list of eligible players announced by Secretary K. P. Kaiser. Gulfport, Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian are the hree clubs who have made the most changes and who expect to present a formidable outfit to make a strong pid for the second half chase.

Bay St. Louis added considerable strength to the Bees' line up with the acquisition of Manuel Haas and Elus Burke from Kiln. Haas is a first-baseman ,and Burke a catcher and both have a large following of Kiln fans. President Fayard releas-Ed Walter Harrison, catcher and Daniel Fayard, outfielder.

The Bay St. Louis club, that finshed on the tail end of the standing in the first half, is starting the second half race with determination to present a winning team to the Bay baseball enthusiasts. During the first half the Maccabees had to play all games on the road on account of the college using St. Stanislaus park, but now that the institution has clos-

ed for the summer season the Bees

will have their home games played at

Sailor Campbell is a clever and in- Bontemps, Nolan Ladner, H. Payne, of trailors, are anxiously casting cov- legs fall down on their job, as they and official scorer also will be on the both having a chance to win by a game at stake.

I. & N. RAILROAD **EMPLOYES SPEND** SUNDAY AT BILOXI

E. Power, Commercial Agent, in Charge of Excursion.

Employes of the L. & N. railroad offices and shops is New Orleans, headed by J. E. Power, commercial themselves. This will be McGraw's So far, nothing has come out of got its records from the same source me?" agent and other officials, spent a opportunity and while we admit that the efforts of Rep. Fish to compro- as it magazines. munity park at Biloxi Sunday. The as the Giants have a chance they are Army and Navy in regards to their pleasant day at Central Beach Comrounds of real entertain lent and big crowd enjoyed dancing, bathing, boating and various games, leaving Biloxi by special train at 6 o'clock on the return without anything occurring to ma rthe day's pleasure.

"I am burning with love for you!" Bay St. Louis entertained the L. "Oh, don't make a fool of your N. employes last year on their occasion of annuar outing.

that assure DEPENDABLE

TRANSPORTATION/



Here's Pittsburg's 1929 Pitching Ace

COMMENT ON SPORTS

consistent sprint, but none of them have a ghost's outlook unless Connie Mack's team breaks down on the grade during the summer months.

Louis, Chicago and the Giants in a Jack Dempsey, which are discounted our party. fairly close bunch, with the pennant by wise boys who declare it is only to wait and go in after we had brokthe property, as yet, of no one of being circulated to work up greater en the trail. them. If the Giants manage to come interest in the Schmeling-Paulino go. through the present western invasion Nevertheless, if you ask us, and want without losing much ground, they will our opinion, the battle of the Milk played the phonograph for us. Owing onel Stewart objected when Hembe able to gain on their western ri- Fund ought to be worth seeing. It to his affliction his choice of records mingway began to bundle up preparvals., probably, when the other east- ought to tell the spectators something was nothing extra. Most of the mel- atory to leaving. "There is really level from the Old Soldiers' Home, ern teams play New York, while the before the referee finishes his perthree western teams battle among spiring for the evening. not to be counted out.

The absence of Babe Ruth from the Yankee lineup was a blow to the team, but the hig slugger needed the This was the second big party to rest in order to recover from a cold. be sent to Biloxi by L. & N. officials | Of course, there are many pessimists to say the Ruthian smack is not what it used to be, that the Big Bambino has lost his cunning eye and powerful swing, that he has reached the peak

With the baseball season well on and is on the downgrade. However

IS ONE OF THE BIG

REASONS WHY THE PIRATE

HAVE BEEN ABLE TO STRIKE

口口 STRIDE AFTER A

A 1929 WINNING

B POOR START /

Next week the honorable Paulino, of Spain, and Schmeling of Germany, will mix it to decide who is the best man. The Mr. Sharkey, of Boston, Over in the National league the sit- | modestly admits that the winner can

the race belongs to anybody, as long mise the differences between the whether you know it or not, is an the old flag. The West Point argument is that the more athletics a prospective officer can get the better she came from the room. soldier he will make. If the argumade up of ex-college stars, what be- to a man who wins the love of a mar- a tragic glance at the dissolving Mrs. comes of the athletic experience that ried woman." some of the other officers might get under a three-year rule? Anyway, ules for 1929 are made-up, those of ed, innocently enough. "He says it he's with you it is the only way you 1930 are lined-up and the games of 1931 are being discussed. All of which means that it is a lot easier HARRISON COUNTY to break off atheltic relations than it is to renew them.

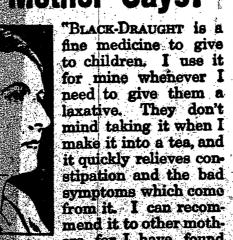
PICAYUNE LOSES FOUR SUITS.

and retired sawmill operator, won his fourth consecutive suit against the city of Picayune this week, when attorneys for Mr. Williams, basing his 1929 assessment on the 1927 assessment. It is said the compromise amounted to a loss of about \$2500 revenue for the city.

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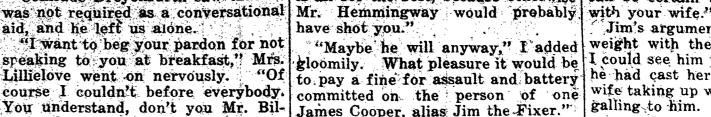
Patient Professor-No. gentlemen don't mind your taking out your watches and looking at them, but please be courteous enough not to hold them up to your ear as if you thought they had stopped running .-Aggrevator.

An Oklahoma Mother Says:



ers, for I have found ful in my home. When I was a child my mothgave it to me whenever I comined of not feeling well. re always taken it for upset to always taken it for upeer to always taken it for the four the only medicine I have take. A few doses of Black-saught, now and then, keep my attent in order. My husband ites it, too I hardly see how I ald keep house without Black-anght. It has become a stand-with us in keeping the child-a and ourselves well.—Mrs. ther Brassheld, Claremore,





had to turn back."

for the moment.

ing to stay for.

Hemmingway.

to be any affair of yours.'

make it? All right." He hung up.

"I'm sorry, ladies and gentlemen,

he said, turning to our group. "The

liveryman says they can't get through

from town. The drifts are six and

"What can we do" wailed Mrs. Lil-

"You'll have to stay here until they

get the road broken through. They

say that they can make it to-morrow

"Not unless you use snowshoes."

ly any one was speaking to anyone

else, there was not much opportunity

Mr. Hemmeingway made the firs

move. "I'm going to town," he de-

longer. I made it once on snow-

"But the snow is deeper now," ob-

"Thank you just as much for you

"We can't let you go alone," Col-

Mr. Hemmingway surveyed our

"You go with me?" Hemmingway

"Don't be unreasonable." Jim

Cooper put in his oar as usual. "This

shoes, and I guess I can do it again.

for discussion of our situation.

We sat in moody silence. As hard

course I couldn't before everybody. You understand, don't you Mr. Bilbeck, that my social position as the The telephone rang. Every one wife of the most prominent undertaklistened with strained attention while er and embalmer in town makes it imthe colonel answered it. possible for me to do anything openly "What's that?" he asked after listhat might be talked about?" tening a minute. "Can't get through?

stood. What was she driving at? "But beneath my calm, conventional exterior," she went on, "I am terribly romantic! I am very broad, and although the world may flout you for loving another man's wife, I do not censure you. Oh, Mr. Bilbeck, you naughty man!"

I assured her absently that I under-

aid, and he left us alone.

She paused to observe the effect of of her reproof.

"But how we girls admire you rakes, you men of the world!" Covered with blushes at her own temerity, Mrs. Lillielove left me to digest her declaration. This twohundred-pound venus had seen in me if there is no further fall of snow. a Don Juan and was envious of Mrs. Hemmingway as the supposed getting through today."

recipient of my attentions. The poor nut! What a fool situation it was. Probably no man within a radius of a hundred miles was less capable of being a gay deceiver than I, and yet entirely withinto a stellar part in a Decameron clared. "I can't stand it here any out effort on my part I was thrust

How could I clear myself and become again what I had been yesterally in love with the sweetest girl in tronly concern overcoming her anger the world?

CHAPTER X.

Skis vs. Snowshoes. o'clock. The colonel had telephoned defend her. This was observed by may as well give up. I'm not in the three western teams, Pittsburgh, St. coast come rumors of the return of the local liveryman to send rigs for the others. who glared at one another

While we were wating for the acknowledged lover!" teams to come Comrade Henwether were cracked. Evidently the Home

Everyone was anxious to get away. group with disdain. His attitude sig-As the time approached for the rigs nified that he did not think there was ping or splitting, I considered that I to come the women folk got on their a man in the lot of us. wraps and sat around expectantly "I'll go," I volunteered suddenly. event officers and men gather under near the door so as not to keep us After all, why not? There was noth-

Maryella had spoken to me when "I suppose I ought to congratulate i nyour trying to get me here alone. you," she said. "Although I am sure You have already robbed me of the but found that the snow was up neararmy, but, if the Army eleven is I don't know just what one does say only thing I care for in life." He cast blotte flounder through

> "What are you talking about?" I demanded roughly. "Why, Jim has just told me that he is all for the best. You ought to be

COAST LINE LOSES MOSQUITO EXPERT

R. J. Williams, real estate owner Head of Pest Control Work Ordered to Georgia by Government—Accomplishes Results.

> been in charge of the preliminary eradication of the mosquito pest. survey for the eradication of the salt marsh mosquito on the Mississippi | Albany, Georgia.

Gulf and South Atlantic coasts for the past three years, announced his transfer to Georgia for malarial investigation, to take effect early next

Dr. Griffiths has accomplished excellent results during his official capacity on the Harrison county Coast | catch that train! ine as a representative of the United States Public Health Service, having Surervisors appropriate \$20,000 with progressing further. I started to which to carry on the work. He will walk after him. Soon I was relieved make occasional visits to the Mississippi Coast in an effort to cooperate H. D. Griffiths, Biloxian, who has with the steps yet to be taken for the His future headquarters will be in

DELINQUENT TAX SALE FOR THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS.

Notice is hereby given that I will on Monday the 1st day of July, A. D. 1929, offer for sale at the front door of the Court House of Hancock County, Miss., in the City of I had scarcely noticed that my speed Bay St. Louis, within the legal hours, at public outery to the highest bidder for cash, was increasing a little. Now a slight and Bridge, Bond fund, Sinking Fund, School, Bond Fund, road and poll, taxes due difficulty in balancing called my atthe following lands delinquent, for the State and County Special Schools, Bond, Road thereon for the year 1928 or as so much, thereof as will be necessary to settle said tention to it. taxes and all costs to-wit:

Description of Section

outhern Pine Co., Lots 1-9-10, Acres 116, S. 15, T. 8, R. 14,___ Frank Acker, Pt. W 1-2 of SE of NE (A 8 p 508) 1 Acre, S. 9, ermont Habor Land Co. Inc., Lot 5 sq. 28 Town of Clermont Mrs. Isaac Levy, Lot 167 East 175 ft. First Ward City of Bay St. Louis. _ Mrs. Isaac Levy, Lot 341 First Ward City of Bay St. Louis___ Mrs. Isaac Levy, Lot 13, W. 37.2 ft. Carroll Sub. First Ward, City Mrs. Isaac Levy, Lot 16, E. 284 ft. Carroll Sub. First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis ____ Mrs Isaac Levy, Lot 58, East 1-2, First Ward, City of Bay St Mrs Isaac Levy, Lot 485 First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, ____ Mrs. Isaac Levy, Lot 487 Ex. W. 15 ft. First Ward, City of Bay Mrs. Isaac Levy. Lot 54, Second Ward, City of Bay St. Louis,... Mrs. Isaac Levy, Lot 56, Second Ward, City of Bay St Louis,... Mrs. Isaac Levy, Lot 67, Second Ward, City of Bay St. Louis,.... Mrs. Isaac Levy, Lot 41, Third Ward, City of Bay St. Louis,.... Mrs. Isaac Levy, Lot 109 W. 92.5 ft. Third Ward, City of Bay Mrs. Isaac Levy, Lot 324 Third Ward, City of Bay St. Louis_ Airs. Isaac Levy, Lot 332 Third Ward, City of Bay St Louis_ Airs, Isaac Levy, Lot 146, Forth Ward, City of Bay St. Louis_ Airs Isaac Levy, Lots 226-227-228, Fourth Ward, City of Bay St. ifrs. Isaac Levy, Lot 8, Rear, Fourth Ward, City of Bay St.

Comrade Drevenfurth saw that he is all for the best, because otherwise can be certain that he isn't flirting

Jim's argument carried undeniable weight with the distracted husband. I could see him ponder it. Although he had cast her off, the idea of his wife taking up with someone else was galling to him.

At last he said, "Come on, then, if you're the only one who has the nerve to follow where I lead."

Then came the problem of snowshoes. Hemmingway had his that he One of the horses has hurt himself al- had secured in town, but there wasn't

ready in a snowdrift? That's too another pair in the institution, Finally we dug up some skis which bad. When do you think you can had been sent by some charitable contributor with a lack of humor. If you never happened to have seen any, they are long strips of springy wood about four inches wide turned up at eight feet deep in places and they one end like a sled runner. If you can navigate them the chances are that you can spell "fjord" without breaking the typewriter.

The colonel bade us godspeed and directed us on our way.

"You can't get lost," he assured us. "It may be hard to follow the road on "But there must be some way of account of everything being piled deep with snow, but if you bear due east you'll come out at the village

without fail." We started, not rapidly as I have heard that Indians and Norwegians travel across snow-fields, but cautiously and slowly. My skis had a tendency to toe out that was very aggravating. Once or twice I had to sit down to argue with them about it. couldn't follow both of them, and if I went with one I had to leave one leg

jected Mrs. Hemmingway, her ma-On the few occasions when I deflected them from the outward angle they turned the other way and I got

suggestion," her husband said coldly, "If you're trying to make me "but my going and coming has ceased laugh," said Mr. Hemmingway sar-Mrs. Hemmingway flushed as if she castically, as I got up and dug the The morning train left at eleven had been struck. I half rose as if to snow out of my eyes and ears, "you

I was able to keep still, thank "See! The ownership of the woman Heaven, although it would have given has passed from the husband to the me great peasure to have swatted him

with the flat side of a ski. The country round about was sloping. This is ideal ground, they tell me, for ski running. It was fairly blocks. I was glad of that because it "Then will someone else go with gave me an opportunity to sort of find my ski legs. By the time I could take three sters, without trip-

My egotism melted away when we came to the first rise. It was a gentle slope, but I found it very difficult to climb. I had to tack or else I

questioned. "There is no object found myself slipping backwards. I tried dismounting from the skis;

I made it somehow, but Hemming-

way on snowshoes beat me to the crest by severel minutes. He waited there until I got nearly to the top and on this subject. The football sched, fixed it all up for you," she explain- glad to have Tom go with you. If then he started down the other side. very high, but afforded an excellent view of the country. Under the snow it was beautiful. A group of

fir trees over at the right with branches borne down with a tremendous load of white was a graceful

"Come on," yelled Hemmingway, half way down the hill. "We have to

I wrenched myself away from my contemplation of the beauties of nature and considered the matter of tle grade was enough to cause me to

slide over the surface of the snow. It was an exhilarating sensation and very restful. I was suddenly glad that I had skis instead of snowshoes. I had been envying Hemmingway the superior traveling qualities of his equipment, but now I could see that the advantage was going to be all my way. While he walked down the hills I would be sliding gracefully and resting myself for

the cimb up the next one. Wrapped in pleasant introspection I leaned forward a trifle to restore

my equilibrium. As I did so I heard a sharp swishing sound as the runners. glided swiftly over the snow.

The speed increased. I looked about for some way of slowing up. There seemed to be no brake. It appeared inadvisable to turn sideways as one does on skates in order to stop. Even as I thought, my pace 27 80 2.09 accelerated to such a degree that I abandoned all idea of doing anything .87 but pray.

Directly in my path, proceeding .68 40 5.44 slowly down the hillside, was John 80 55.39 Hemmingway. Headed as I was I so 13.59 could not fail to strike him. I tried to steer in some other direction. It 6.71 .80 72.11 was no use. I flew toward him as a 1.54 .80 15.26 filing to a magnet.

He was blithely unconscious that 1.39 80 13.59 I was overtaking him. He is a large 2.53 .80 26.13 man and so am I. The result of an 4.81 80 51.21 impact was terrible to comtemplate. [13.55] .80[147.35] I tried to cry out to him, but my 5.19 80 55.39 voice left my dry throat as only a 1.20 80 11.50 harsh cackle. The only word I could

2.53 .80 26.13 think of was "Fore!" 3.29 80 34 49 Intuition made him turn around. 1.20 80 11.50 He must have read in my eyes that I had lost control because he started 1.77 80 17.77 to scramble hasitly out of my way.
2.62 80 27.17
5.57 80 59.57
4.62 80 49.12 which had hitherto glided straight, as

if on rails, now swerved sharply to one side in the direction which he was 1.27 .80 12.27 going! He saw it and redoubled his efforts .80 1.61 to get out of range. With fiendish 3.31 80 34.71 perversity the skis turned also. I was .76 40 6.26 almost upon him! He made a su-

2.70 1.20 24.39 preme effort—and stumbled. I shut



TO FIGHT

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rather lively for each other Two Four-Rounde 1.

the real battles. The whole card totals to enty four should draw a record cr wd, who should be anxious to see she State Featherweight Champ in Ation here

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self."-Vancover Province.

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Chris Roberson, Lot 13-14 E 30 ft, of 15, Third Ward, City of
Bay St. Louis

J. C. JONES, Tax Collector, Hancock County: (To be continued next week)

LA ISTENCIED COUNTRY

OVEREATING OR TEMPERANCE But every once in a while these

habit taken together, moral, Sinan- unheard-of hours. cial, and physical, are surpassed by So don't worry when this haprens part in a conversation like the fillow- hungry.

"It's lunchtime."

"I don't feel a bit hungry." "But it is time to eat!"

"I really don't want a thing." "But you must eat. You'll ket a headache or sick or something.

And so we sit down to a table and gorge ourselves, taxing our stomachs on your food ravenously. Give yourwith a load of food that it is not inclined or prepared to digest. Or else enjoyment of eating something you we become worried, go to a doctor, get a prescription for an expensive "tonic," and prod the appetite into a mentary canal and causes the salivsynthetic desire for food.

This is all wrong. Temporary loss of apretite is nothing to worry about. For millions of years man lived in blissful ignorance. of the mandate "three square meals a day." He ate only when he was hungry. Then civilization came

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poor fettered bodies of ours rebel Of all the diabolical traditions to The inborn habits of millions of years which modern man is enslaved, the have not yet been abolished by the pernicious habit of overeating un- acquired behaviour of a mere handful doubtedly tops the list. Sir William of centuries. We still slay and maim Osler, one of the greatest surgeons and pillage as our forefathers did. the world has ever known said. Ex- And likewise—for apparently no reacessive eating does more damage than son at all—we suddenly find our excess drinking"—which can only selves minus an appetite at the mean that all the evils of the drink "right" time and utterly ravenous at

the direct results of immoderat eat- to you. Go right on about your busiing. And yet who has not aken ness and wait until you are really

> A word about proper eating when the appetite is normal:

Try to eat the foods that appeal to you most, provided they are sensible and nourishing. Eat only two or thrte different dishes at one meal You've got to eat to keep your and avoid those combinations that fight with each other. No matter how hungry you may be, don't fail self the pleasure of prolonging the like. This stimulates the entire digestive mechanism all along the aliary juices to pour into the mouth.

> is met in the stomach by the proper There is an old adage that says: were any way of checking up, it

> Then when you swallow your food it

along and original breakfast, lunch would unquestionably be found that poem, now famous throughout the there. There is the old Castillo hoand dinner, and man tried desperate- the number of people killed in war is world. ly to adapt himself to the new order less than the number of people who of things. And in main he has suc- have committed suicide by overeat-

The giant live oak, beneath which attending Harvard university where you'll agree with him, as to the "lit-Evangeline stood and gazed on the Longfellow was an instructor in lit- tle" part of the story. placid waters of Bayou Teche, watch- erature when a friendship sprang up | Folks a few years ago threw up ing for a glimpse of her beloved Ga- between the teacher and pupil that fi- their hands in holy horror over the briel, still stands sentinel over the nally resulted in the instructor writ- scarcity of cloth used in making bath-

The old Attakapas Indian trading post is still near the Evangeline Oak and scores of other scenes are in and near St. Martinville. Lake Catahoua, some nine miles from St. Martin- able descriptions of natural beauty ville, now cut off by high water but from his student friend. accessible within the next few weeks, the magnificient Oak Alley, the Longfellow-Evangeline National Memorial, and other points of interest will intrigue the fancy of New Orleans motorists who will take the 160-

The drive is along the Old Spanish Trail, as far as New Iberia, where a a happy climar. road may be followed direct to St. Martinville by turning to the right and continuing along Bayou Teche, or continuing along the Old Spanish Trail for seven miles to Cade and far away. But that when she rushed then turning right. From New Orleans one may turn south for some -no love shining in the eyes of her eighteen miles to Weeks Island, where some of the scenes for the motion picture which had its world pregirl of the Teche, the legends run.

STORY STILL LIVES IN HEARTS OF ACADIANS

Bayou Teche still flows on its lanand the ancient oak and cypress trees from New Orleans, are among the still mirror their moss-trailing boughs in its dark waters as the placid where. stream flows on into the mighty Atchafalaya.

The story of Evangeline, given to the world through the silent drama Jefferson parish to Kenner and cross in the motion picture which had its the river there to Luling where the on an even broader scope, and our Thursday night, still lives in the through Des Allemands, Raceland, hearts of the good people of St. Mar- Houma and for miles the highway, tinville, where still stands the ancient well laid with white shells at this oak beneath which Evangeline await- point, parallels Bayou Back for many ed the return of her lover in his boat miles.

ancestry back to the Acadians who From that point all the way to St. Jound refuge on the banks of the Martinville, a distance of approxi-Teche after their banishment from mately sixty miles, the road is almost ful in their protests and condemnately sixty miles, the road is almost ful in their protests and condemnately sixty miles, the road is almost ful in their protests and condemnately sixty miles, the road is almost ful in their protests and condemnately sixty miles, the road is almost ful in their protests and condemnately sixty miles, the road is almost ful in their protests and condemnately sixty miles, the road is almost ful in their protests and condemnately sixty miles, the road is almost ful in their protests and condemnately sixty miles, the road is almost ful in their protests and condemnately sixty miles, the road is almost ful in their protests and condemnately sixty miles, the road is almost ful in their protests and condemnately sixty miles, the road is almost ful in their protests and condemnately sixty miles, the road is almost ful in their protests and condemnately sixty miles, the road is almost ful in their protests and condemnately sixty miles, the road is almost ful in their protests and condemnately sixty miles, the road is almost ful in their protests and condemnately sixty miles, the road is almost ful in their protests and condemnately sixty miles, the road is almost ful in the r Grand Pre by the British. One may constantly in sight of the famous tion of the show that some of the see a list of the names of these at Bayou Teche and many and rare are young ladies from foreign countries A .Oliver, just across the bayou from the highway.

the town proper. where rest the remains of Evangeline | Iberia, known as "Queen City of the whom the Acadians will tell you, was Teche." Bewteen these two places, definite lines of beauty, every woman a living, beautiful girl in the person the beautiful highway parts at one of Medemoiselle Emmeline Labiche.

DESCENDANTS OF GABRIEL FOUND THROUGH TECHE.

dwelling on it, where the family of ing to the plantation home of Jean ouis Arceneaux, the Gabriel of Durand. Longfellow's poem, lived and pros-

be the "most photographed" tree in where Ambassador Caludel of France the United States, the old Attakapas spent part of his visit to Louisiana Indian trading post still stands. It recently, are to be seen in the vicinis well preserved and is now used as a

In St. Martinville there is also the parish courthouse of magnificent colonnial design, said to have been built largely by slave labor, as was likewise the church of St. Martinville for whom the town is named.

St. Martinville is, undoubtedly, the most unique community of Louisiana. There is a something different that

It is hard to determine what this difference is; true, there is a difference in architecture of the buildings. Although far different from the little community of Evangeline's day, the place still is far removed from the stay is on vacation-bent.

Creat catches and a little of the stay and stay is on vacation-bent.

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men following a proclamation of the

Shah., President Dadguare of the

Persian Parliament is shown wear-

ing the new hat or "Pahlavi."

Motion Picture Renews Interest in Louisiana's Beautiful

Land of Arcadia-Auto Drive Offers Rare Charm

LAND OF BVANCEUNE.

Those who dwell there have named it the Eden of Lou-

-Evangeline.

By Fred Cumbus (Automobile Editor, The Times-Pic-

This beautiful land of Louisiana's Teche Country, home of the exiled Acadians from the little town of Grand Pre, Nova Scotia, where scenes for the immortal picture story of Evangeline are laid, offers a magnificient trip to New Orleans lovers of the beautiful and romantic.

This section of the state, as rich in romantic lore and legend as almost any part of the country, lies but a day's drive from New Orleans, and will present to the motorist of the city many scenes or rare charm that will be both a surprise and pleasure.

For only a trip to St. Martinville and the surrounding country can serve to convey to the mind the ar- homes or business places. These gen-"The platter kills more than the tistic, natural settings, the pictures- erally are white and present a fitsword." Remember that. If there queness and the beautiful scenes de- ting background for the fine old oaks scribed in Long Fellow's immortal and the restful flowers that abound tel, a splendid type of Spanish archi-

The section in and around St. Mar- tecture, the old French opera, now tinville and along Bayou Teche, al- housing a dry goods store, but retainthough perhaps far different from ing much of its original beauty of the little neighborhood that Evan- line, and down towards the bayou on geline found so long ago, is still mag- a side srteet, the old home of Judge nificient in its appeal to lovers of the beautiful.

Edward Simon, who is credited with giving Longfellow the story of Evan-

MANY IMMORTALIZED SCENES. REMAIN UNCHANGED.

romantic spot and for the grave of ing the beautiful poem that has been ing suits. Well, go to the beach or the heroine behind the little church.

mier showing in New Orleans Thursday night are laid.

ROUTE TO TECHE SECTION ONE OF RARE BEAUTY.

The scenes along the Old Spanish Trail, as United States Highkay No. guorous way past fertile farm lands, 90 is known, to the Teche country most picturesque to be found any-

nally found her lover in the Teche

One may cross the Walnut street ferry and follow the river road, or travel on the paved road through route turns southwestward, passing

Many of the people trace their Bay at Morgan City to Berwick.

The visitor may likewise see the there is much of interest. The town testants. In the vicinity of St. Martinville iron-fenced plot behind the church is only a short distance from New point, with a magnificent old live oak left in the center, with the road run-

hing on both sides of it. A distance of less than two miles is the noted Oak Alley, composed of Then too, the visitor is shown the a beautiful arch of oaks, pine and beautiful site of the National Evan- magnolia trees a mile and a quarter geline Memorial, a mile or so out of long, planted more than 100 years St. Martinville ,and the ancient ago by slave labor and formerly lead-

Many other beautiful places, such Beside the Evangeline Oak, said to Colonel J. B. Levert of New Orleans judge in these beauty competitions,

City Attorney and Party on Fishing Trip.

Leaving Bay St. Louis in his Cad-Robt. L. Genin, accompanied by Fred will agree that they are a consider-wright, Robt. Mitchell and Bill Wells able improvement on those of ten or

There are one gandily sainted unally expected. Here's lackle



York, has been a detective since becoming a widow at the age of 23, 20 years ago, and for the last six years is head of a big detective agency Nevertheless, she is not "hard boiled"

1929 BATHING SUITS SET NEW STYLE FOR **OUR BATHING GIRLS**

Arguments About Abbreviated Suits Generously Display Human Anatomy.

"Where there's so little, it must be right," is what one of the ad-Judge Simon, grandfather of the writers had to say about a certain present district judge comprising St. make of bathing suit, and if you have Martin and adjoining parishes, was visited any of the bathing resorts,

translated into virtually every lang- swimming pool some warm summer afternoon now and take a look. The Longfellow is said never to have suits have been trimmed to the minivisited the locale of his poem in mum. There isn't a single surplus Louisiana, but obtained the remark- thread in them.

Lots of argument, thought, in favor of these abbreviated garments. Most Louisianians probably already | Swimming requires a lot of exertion, have learned the true story of Em- and the easier your limbs are in the meline Labiche and her lover Gabriel, water the better you can swim. Then too, is the minimum in weight of but those not acquainted with this, will receive a shock to their poetic water soaked cloth. The new styles senses to learn that the story is not aids much in this particular. All of true as related by Longfellow, who this holds good both for the men and used a poetic license to bring about the women swimmers and a great deal more grace in swimming results from the dapotion of the new style. The true facts, the good Acadians

The most important factor though, will tell you, are that Evangeline fiwhich gives the new style bathing garment its strongest appeal is the country, instead of on a dying bed fact that the judges at the beauty contests have a clearer vision of the to him with outstretched arms, saw job before them, and they are enabled to reach a more just decision lover. Gabriel had wearied of the when called upon to view a beauty long years awaiting the arrival of his pageant at the seashore.

betrothed and had married another Naming "Miss So and So," as the most beautiful contestant from this or that town is a very popular outdoor sport these summer seasons. Bay St. Louis bathing beauties

have an opportunity now to get in the swim. The Chamber of Commerce has an invitation from Pascagoula inviting local contestants for their bathing revue July 4th. It is a chance for our girls to match their beauty along with other young women from a dozen or so other towns along the Gulf Coast and vicinity to select Miss Mississippi Gulf Coast.

contestant may have a chance to sit in on a national event. Galveston, Texas, has just pulled one of the biggest beauty pageants ever undertaken. She had an international compe-

tition to select an Austrian girl as "Miss Universe." Now, of course, a lot of preachers in various parts of the country set up a tremendous howl the glimpses of it one catches from withdrew. Nevertheless, the show drew a big throng of spectators, and there was a plentiful number of con-

> It does not matter much whether likes to take a chance at winning the prize. She hopes, even if she has the good sense to recognize her short comings, that the judges will pass her inperfections by, and she may by some hook or crook get in on the final windup with a blue ribbon or some other honorable mention.

This beauty contest business is as old as the world. Eve set the style a good many years ago. She never received any medal for being overdressed either. Adam was the first and the thing has been handed down century by century ever since. The thing will continue on long after all of us have passed away. Maybe the bathing garments will undergo considerable changes as the future designs observe the shortcomings of the present costume.

Public opinion will also undergo changes along with everything else. No matter how much we may censure illac high-powered car, City Attorney most an assured fact that everyone is sensed before reaching it and as one drives down the neat little streets this becomes more apparent.

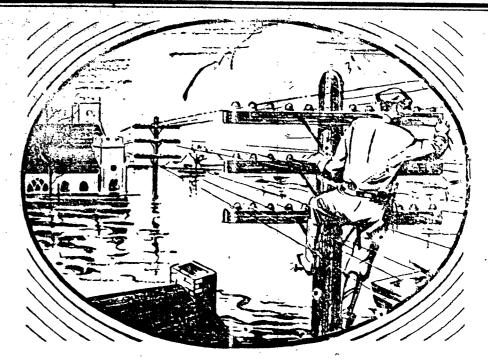
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FROM OTHER LOUISIANA TOWNS

Wright, Robt. Mitchell and Bill Wells are of for Dead Lake, Florida on a fishing trip for perch and trout beving caught all the fish in Hancock county waters it was necessary to seek other scenes. Dead Lake is lower advancing, and what was the thing a decade ago, would be laughed the north-west section of Florida in out of court in these modern times.

> Discovery Tell a man there are 826,573,201 yon, but if a sign says "Wet Paint"



The News Editor turned to the Telephone

When floods isolated southern Alabama, and press time approached with little definite news of the disaster or the extent of the damage, the news editors of the Birmingham, Alabama, Age-Herald naturally turned to the long distance operators.

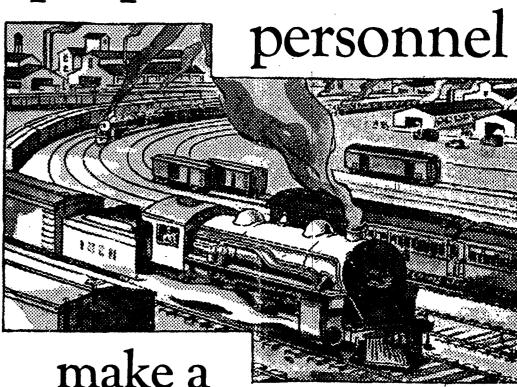
They knew from experience that the telephone service would not fail if loyalty, courage and human ingenuity could maintain it. The story of what happened is told in this letter from Harry C. Frye, assistant managing editor of the paper:

"May I express the appreciation of the Birmingham Age-Herald for the one hundred per cent cooperation and effectiveness of the long distance service during the southern Alabama flood disaster. . . . In twenty-five years' experience in the newspaper business I have found that I can meet and overcome most any difficulty in gathering news beyond the local borders simply by turning the responsibility over to the telephone operators. They have never failed me, and in the flood crisis your operators performed not only true to form, but met and overcame new problems with an ingenuity that is beyond all understanding of a humble newspaper man."

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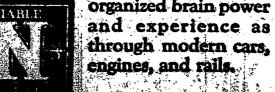
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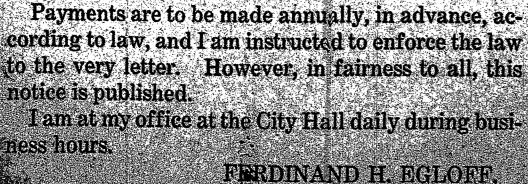
No legislative body or Federal bureau can place a proper valuation on the great railroad systems of this country by simply appraising their tangible value --- the net worth of their physical properties, their rights of way, and equipment. Behind every successful business or industry in America there is that great essential, organized brain power and experience, which cannot be produced or replaced overnight---which are just as surely an asset to the carriers as their cars and engines, stations and roadbeds. The L. & N. is fortunate in being in

possession of both of these assets to an unusual degree - physical properties built up through nearly 80 years of constant development, and an organization of trained and experienced employes, nearly 50,000 strong. The road and its personnel have "grown up" together, many of the employes representing two or more generations of service. Their uniform cooperation and courteous service have gained for the road the name of "The Old Reliable," and the tremendous buying power of their \$75,000,000 yearly wages constitutes

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City Waterworks Collector.

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NEW ORLEANS, LA.

"COMING EVENTS FOREC ST THEIR SHADOWS."

JUNE 21-Miss Praetorius' Pance Revue, Woodmen Hall. JUNE 22-Tennis Tournament, at Inn by the Sea, on Bay St. Louis.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, June, 23, 24, and 25-"Show Boat' A. & G. Theater.

JUNE 29-Juvenile Woodmen Ball

K. of C. Home. JULY 3-Ladies' Night, Rotary and Mrs. Walter J. Gex.

Club, Hotel Weston.

JULY 28-Outboard Motor Races, weeks, which delayed their coming to

Bay St. Louis. JULY 30, 31,-AUG. 1—State Convention Mississippi Chancery Herks'

CITY ECHOES.

-Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Daigle and family of New Orleans are over to Mattox is back home and is stopping nome. Mrs. Anderson spent three give Bay St. Louis its start to bigger spend the summer in our City, _S. R. Comier of New Orleans is Hart, in Main Street.

spending a two-weeks' vacation in Bay St. Louis with friends. Bronson of New Orleans are spending domiciled at their summer home on an indefinite time at the Answer with the Boulevard, corner Citizen street. their little daughters.

Leonhard avenue, had as their guests Gulf Coast and have a justified pre- tra session to consider building of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ste-dilection for Bay St. Louis. venson of Bogalusa, La.

mous story in film.

—Curtis Ladner is spending a few weeks with his brother-in-law and sis- Montgomery, Ala., motored down last the other hand there is an opposing up the cast. while the Ziegfield num-

most successful school sessic.

-Arthur A. Scafide, repr senting the Hancock County Insurance Agency, left during the early part of the week for Jackson, Miss., where he at-

daughter, Miss Irwina, will leave Heart. pressed with business activities of dent of Bay St. Louis in yester years,

-Mrs. L. H. Fairchild and lovely young daughter, Miss Christine are here from New Orleans, and are at their Swiss chalet summer home for the season, on the beach near Nichol-

son avenue. _Mrs. Luther Whitfield has returned home from the Touro Infirmary, New Orleans, where she underwent an operation a few weeks ago. She is reported doing nicely and is expected to be soon up and around. -Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ross and family of New Orleans spent the week end with the Coignard family on Main street. They are very fond of the Bay and never miss an oppor-

JUNE 26—Boxing Match, Legion tunity to boost this section. -Lucien M. Gex, law student at Tulane University, returned home a few days since, after a most successful session of study, this being his second year. He is the son of Mr.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Spiess and son and daughter have arrived at JULY 13 and 14-Mid-Summer their Waveland summer home for the Festival, benefit Church Our Lady of season. Mr. Spiess returned home a few days since from a business trip to Chicago and New York of two

> -Mrs A. K. Roy, who left Bay St. Louis recently with her children for Portland, Oregon, where they will spend the summer with Mr. Roy, writes local friends of the successful auto trip, having reached northern California and was due in Portland,

last Monday. with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. A. R.

Mrs. Louis Bronson and Mrs. A. ez, Miss., motoring down, and are Drake. The Korndoffers are earnest and con--Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jones of sistent boosters for the Mississippi hail, the call of Gov. Bilbo for an ex-

-Miss Alcida Ladner spent the accompanied by Mrs. Gex's parents, tive for the development and permaber been made. It is "Show Boat," the week-end with her sister, Mrs. F. C. Dr. and Mrs. Eldridge, of Abbeville, nent prosperity of the commonwealth Universal talking picture coming to week-end with her sister, Mrs. F. C. Roemer, at New Orleans, returning accompanied with Fred Roemer, Jr.

Show Boat, from Edna Ferber's story, comes to the A. & G. Theater Sunday for the ports from the party are to the effect story, and remains thru to Eucsday are having a splendid time with they are having a splendid time with they are having a splendid time with they are having and circumstance of \$82,000,000 bonds, a million for they are having a splendid time with they are having a s

ter, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Roemer, at week to visit their respective parents, element favoring the pay-as-you-go bers are introduced via movietone by their home in New Orleans, after a Mr. and Mrs. George M. Boh and Mr. plan. and Mrs. Charles A. Breath, Sr. They -Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Muller have came also to participate in the motor arrived from New Orleans or the boat races of last Sunday Mrs. Boh summer and are occupying their sum- is popular socially and her visits back mer villa on the North Beac Boule- nome are always an occasion of much pleasure in the charmed circle.

-W. J. Harrison, owner of Harrison Filling and Service Station, is enterprising and right up to date, always seeking to best serve his custo-

for dinner on Sunday.

Mrs. K. A. Bond and daugnter, Mrs. Pearlstein who has been the Mary, of Houston, Texas, are spend-charming house guest of her friend ling a while with Mrs. Peter Jones on Mrs. de Montluzin, coming over for Keller avenue. They came here from the Confederate Reunion at Characteristics. Mrs. de Montluzin, coming over for the Confederate Reunion at Char-S. S. C. commencement exercises; lotte, and also visited New York and lotte, and also visited New York and stopped off in Metuchin, N. J., to see golf during her stay over at Pine Jos. C. Jones, where he is studying Hills. -Mr. and Mrs. Adam Loche and for the Brotherhood of the Sacred

within the next few days for an ex- Capt. John Bachina at his home tensive trip to the Pacific coast, vis- in Clermont Harbor has a unique iting principally. California points.
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They plan to be gone several weeks. —Messrs. John DeBen and son, Hubert, returned home Saturday he was a captain at one time, the vesnight from a week's stay in Jackson-ville, Fla., in the interest of their cigar agencies, with headquarters at New Orleans. Messrs. Deben also visited St. Augustine and were im- interesting. Capt. Bachina, a resiis well and favorably known.

Off To Fort Barancas.

Andre Leche, Anthony Glover and Winfield Partridge, of Bay St. Louis are attending the U.S. Government training camp at Fort Barancas, Fla., Passed Away in New Orand report they are enjoying both the constructive and recreational pro-They will be gone several

-Production took five months and the edifing of the film took an additional two months in the case of Universal's super-talking picture, "Show Boat," which will be screened starting Suncay at the A. & G. Theater. Laura La Pante, Joseph Schildkraut and Otis Harlan head the cast. Harry Pollard directed this screen version of Edna Ferber's famous epic of the floating theaters.

-Dr. and Mrs. Alvah P. Smith and Misses Beatrice and Elsa May Smith, Junior and Shirley Smith have re-Miami, where they visited relatives and spent a most delightful stay in ney, of Biloxi; Julius of Jackson, and spent a most delightful stay in Miss.; and Elmer of New Orleans. the Peninsular State. They visited Mrs. Edna Weeks, of Jackson, and Miami Beach, Coral Gables, Cocoa Mrs. Belle Munchow of New Orleans. Beach and other resorts. Dr. Smith has resumed his practice, with offices Mr. Saucier was twice married, a son in the Masonic Temple.

Andy Anderson, and fine baby son, St. Louis and Felix Saucier, brother, -Mrs. Carrie Mattox has returned of Sacramento, California, were visi- of New Orleans survive. home from a visit of several months tors to Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Osoi- In earlier years Mr. Saucier was acin Atlanta, Ga., where she was the nach, and family, in Carroll avenue, tive in local business, connected with this instance. guest of her son-in-law and daughter, last Saturday, spending the day here enterprises, and identified with the Dr. and Mrs. Clinton Reed. Mrs. pefore returning to their far-off many enterprises of his day that help weeks in New Orleans visiting her and better things. He owned considparents. While here they also visit- erable property, building a number of -Mr. and Mrs. G. O Korndoffer ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. splendid looking properties, his home and family have arrived from Natch- A. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. in Carroll avenue among the num-

-Proponents of good roads (and that means hard-surfaced roads) will roads with much satisfaction. No —Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Gex, Jr., other agency will prove more conduction and a motion picture has night. An opportunity to see the faevery condition and circumstance each and every county in the State, based on the same story. Laura La retiring any road bond issue certain Plante, Joseph Schildkraut, Otis Har-

of McComb, accompanied by Mrs. rected the picture, for Universal. Wilmesher's sister, Miss Rosie Ketterer, of St. Louis, were visitors to Bay St. Louis Sunday. Motoring, they COUNTY 4-H CLUBS arrived here about 11 o'clock, attended the outboard motor races after enjoying the sea bathing and a drive over this section, and finally spending the night here, although on their way campment is Bay St. Louis and Laketended a conference of State insurmers and to give them the latest and to Mobile. However, having seen shore is on from June 20, 21 to 22nd, best. Among late equipment is an our city and enjoying its delights, thus ending Saturday. ance representatives.

The "Answer" reports a fery fa- air-filling apparatus that sounds a vorable week-end. Many people out gong at every stated interval of presof New Orleans being over. Mr. Ed- sure, thus insuring sufficient air, and gar Bond and sister and Mr. Louis above all, absolute safety.

Silverstein and his party were guests Mrs. R. A. Bond and daughter, for dinner on Sunday.

The "Answer" reports a fery fa- air-filling apparatus that sounds a they continued their journey the morning following delighted with their stay here, which was originally unexpected. Their stay was induced by the courtesy and attention of local in attendance giving instruction. The

DESTREE OF BUILDING EDWARD SAUGISK NATIVE RESIDENT

leans—Remains Conveyed to Native Soil.

A native of Bay St. Louis, aged 77 years, Eugene Edward Saucier passed away in New Orleans Friday morning shortly after 1 o'clock, following a long illness.

The remains were conveyed back to the home he loved so well and on Saturday morning the funeral took place from the late domicile in Carroll avenue, with interment in St. Mary's Catholic cemetery. The funeral was largely attended, attesting to the fact the deceased was well and porularly known. Besides his widow, he is survived

by four sons, and two daughters, E. A son Walter died only recently,

Elmer and daughter Belle (Mrs.

elaborate combination of a stage up the cast, while the Ziegfield num- Friday, June 21. Helen Morgan, Jules Bledsoe, other -Mr. O. E. Wilmesher and family, Ziegfield stars. Harry Pollard di-

The boys' and girls' 4-H club en-

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CHURCH NOTICE.

Rev. J. L. Sells, of Gulfport, will fill the pulpit Sunday at the First Methodist Church, service 11 A. M. There will be no evening services. Rev C. C. Clark, pastor, left yesterday for New Augusta, Miss., where he will conduct a ten-day revival, returning to Bay St. Louis, June 30.

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DATE STR. TOTALS, MISS.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock.

July A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. 3211 wherein you are a defendant. This 13th day of June, A. D. 1929.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

ROBERT L. REED

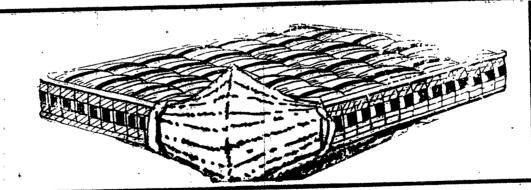
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